

The Speedette

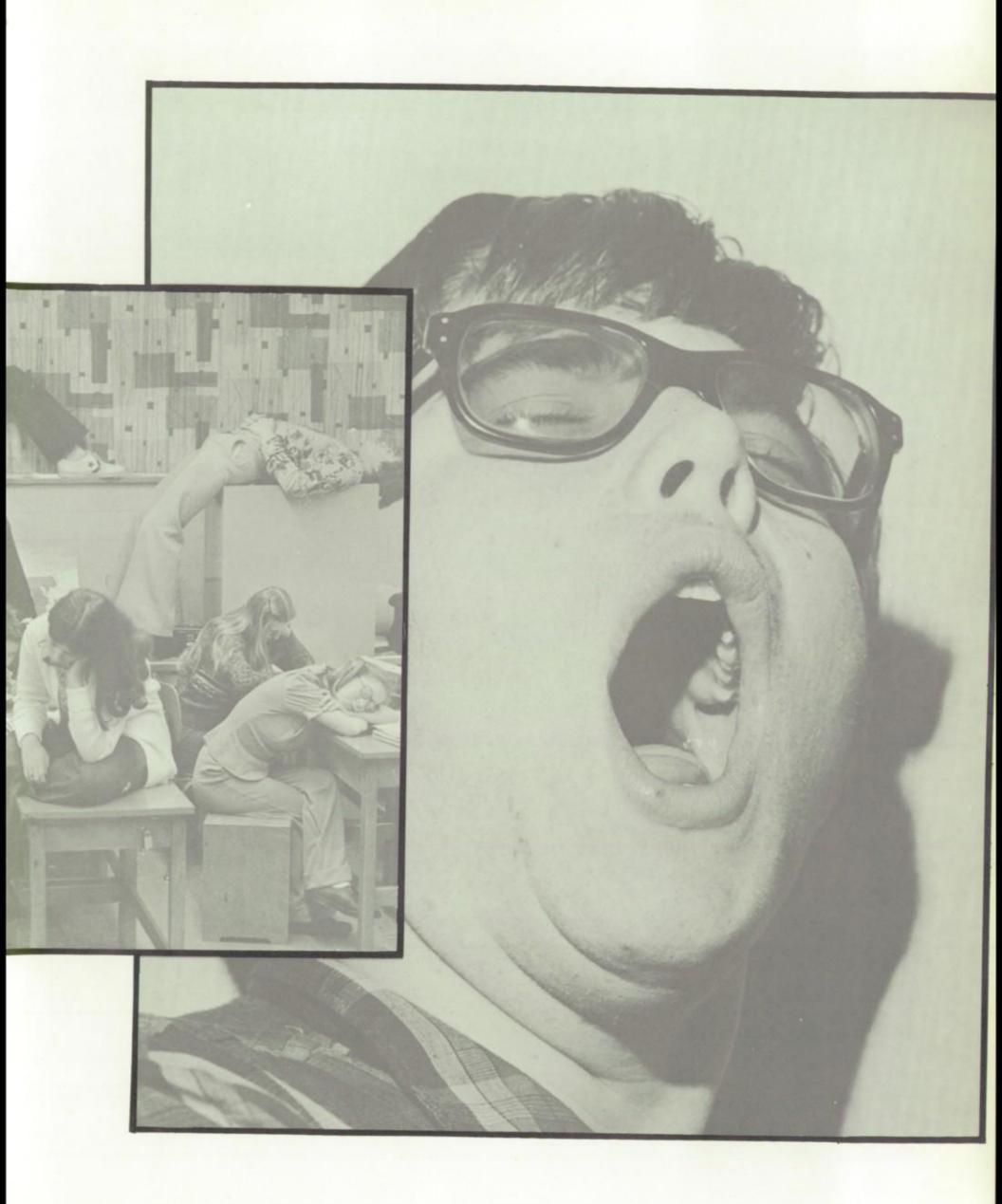
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school is a bore!

chool is a bore, a drag, or it's the pits! Whatever you call it or how ever you phrase it, it all amounts to one thing - a big bore! Waking up at the crack of dawn, you cram down your breakfast (if you have time for breakfast), and get dressed. The race against the clock is on, and you're losing. You made it to the parking lot, but now that you're here, your life is in danger. Oh, watch out, that car is going to wipe out! I wonder whose red VW that was. Oh, well, no time to worry about that. You have to be in your seat before that lousy 8:10 bell rings. Getting a glimpse of a clock while running down the hallway, you realize only three minutes remain. The pressure is on. Aren't you glad you use Dial? Some teacher is yelling at you to go clear back down the hall and walk. The seconds are ticking away. Finally you = arrive at your locker. You're in your first period class by your seat and the bell rings. The teacher says, "Go get a pink slip." Yep, this is our fun and exciting school. Sitting through hours upon hours of note taking is for the birds. Just how much torture do our hands have to suffer through each and every day? Not only do our hands have to suffer, but our stomachs do too. The clincher of the day is lunch with only a half hour in the cafeteria to eat. By the time you get through the line and have your food, you only have about five or ten minutes to eat it. Then you know how you're going to be spending the rest of the day - being sick. Yes, yes, I must agree, school is just so much fun!!!





as long as you're here..

ports, music, theatre, and homework are enough to keep anyone busy. Girls finally get the chance to show their skills in shop, and boys are now fighting their way through Home Ec.

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Homecoming week is exciting — float meetings are enough to give a headache to even the strongest. The prom is one of the most memorable events. The last minute plea for people to pay their class dues or hold the dance in the gymmakes for an unforgettable evening.

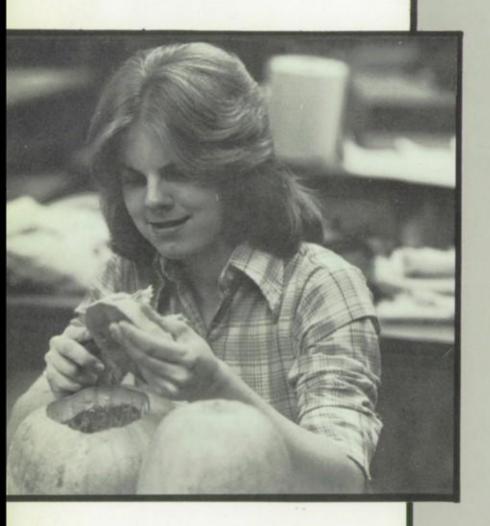
Who could ever forget the unscheduled fuel shortage vacations and the wind chill factor of -63. The ice storms and snow storms struck hard in the winter of '77, and the students of S.H.S. were heartbroken at the grand total of 9 days of closings.

The end of spring vacation brings with it all the sunburned kids who went to Florida for their week of paradise. When May arrives, it always brings along its little friend, "Senioritis." With the beginning of race qualifications, 4 out of 5 kids who are absent can most likely be found at the track.

Yes, to some kids school may be a real bore, but is it really?



but once you think about it...

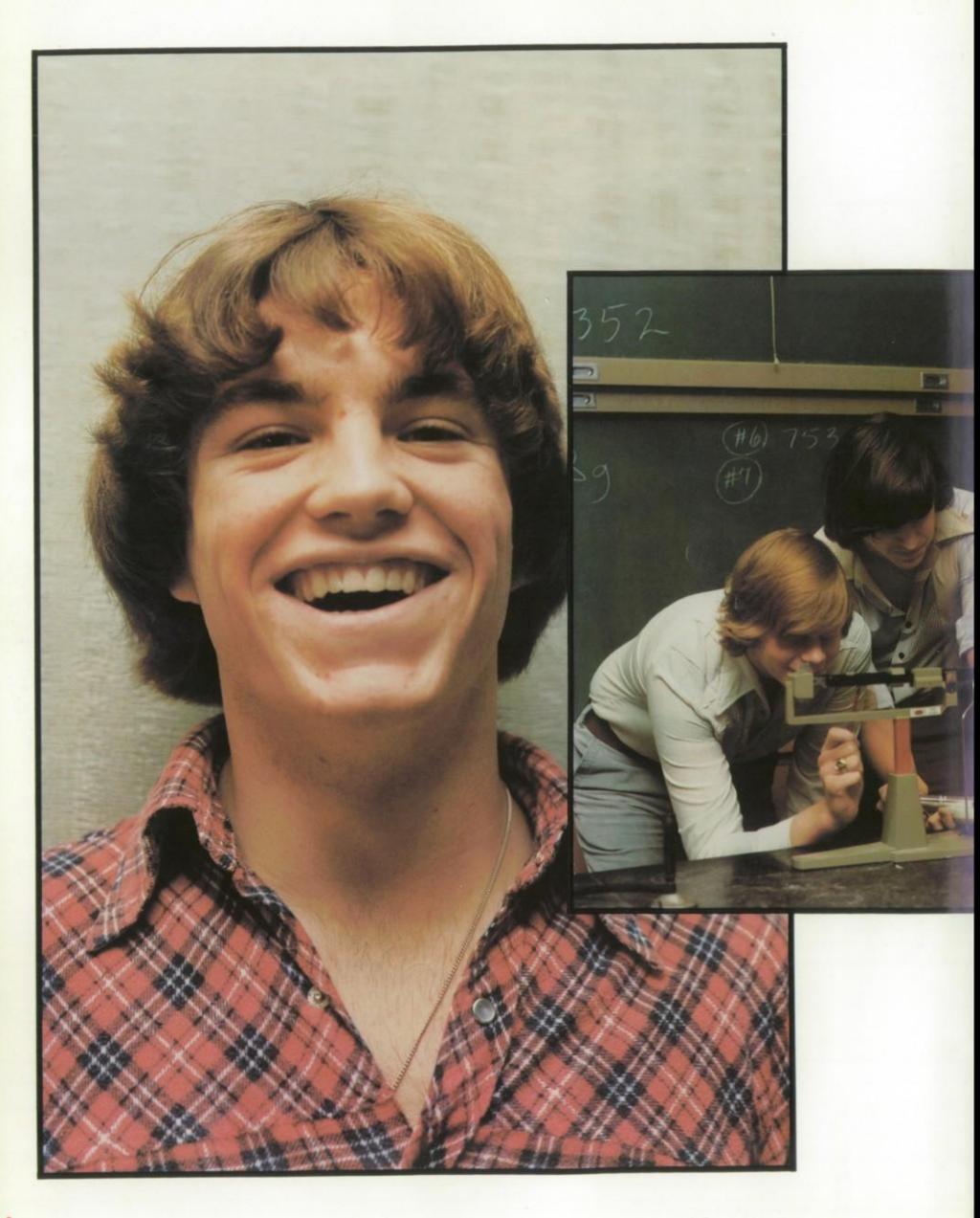


t all starts with a simple "hi," and with that you have become someone's friend. You share many of the same feelings, ideas, hopes, and dreams. Friends are very special people. There aren't any set shapes, sizes, and colors. You share the good times and the bad times, and keep each other sane. Although you may be rushed for time, a ring on the telephone and a few words of kindness can't do any harm.

Not all friends are kids; some can be teachers. The act may be given of a rough and tough teacher, but underneath the show, they are human too. But no matter what the circumstances, a true friend will never let you down. Just think how lonely life would be without friends — how dull and monotonous.

So, never take a friend for granted. Treat others as you would like to be treated — with respect, understanding, and most of all, love.

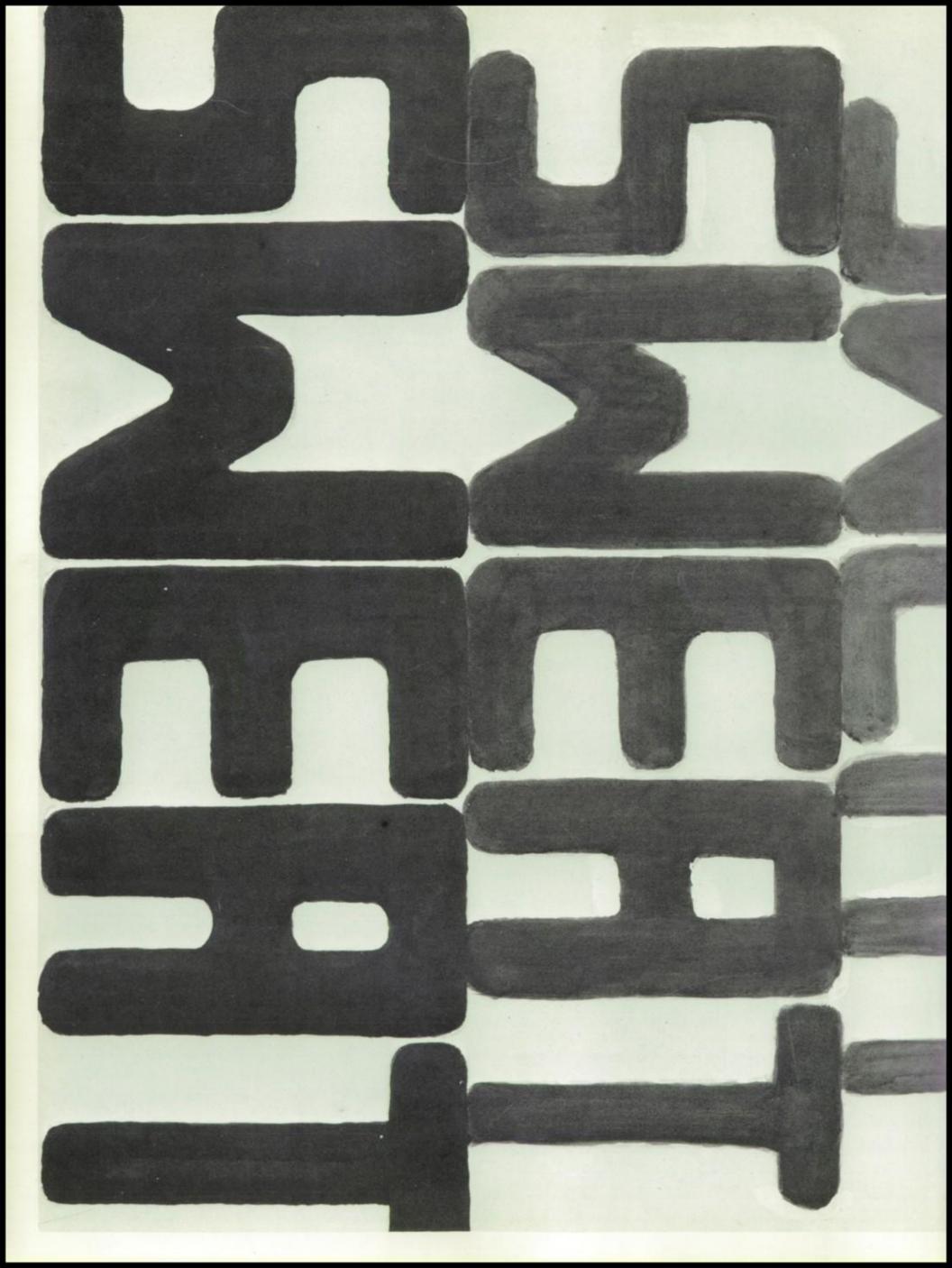


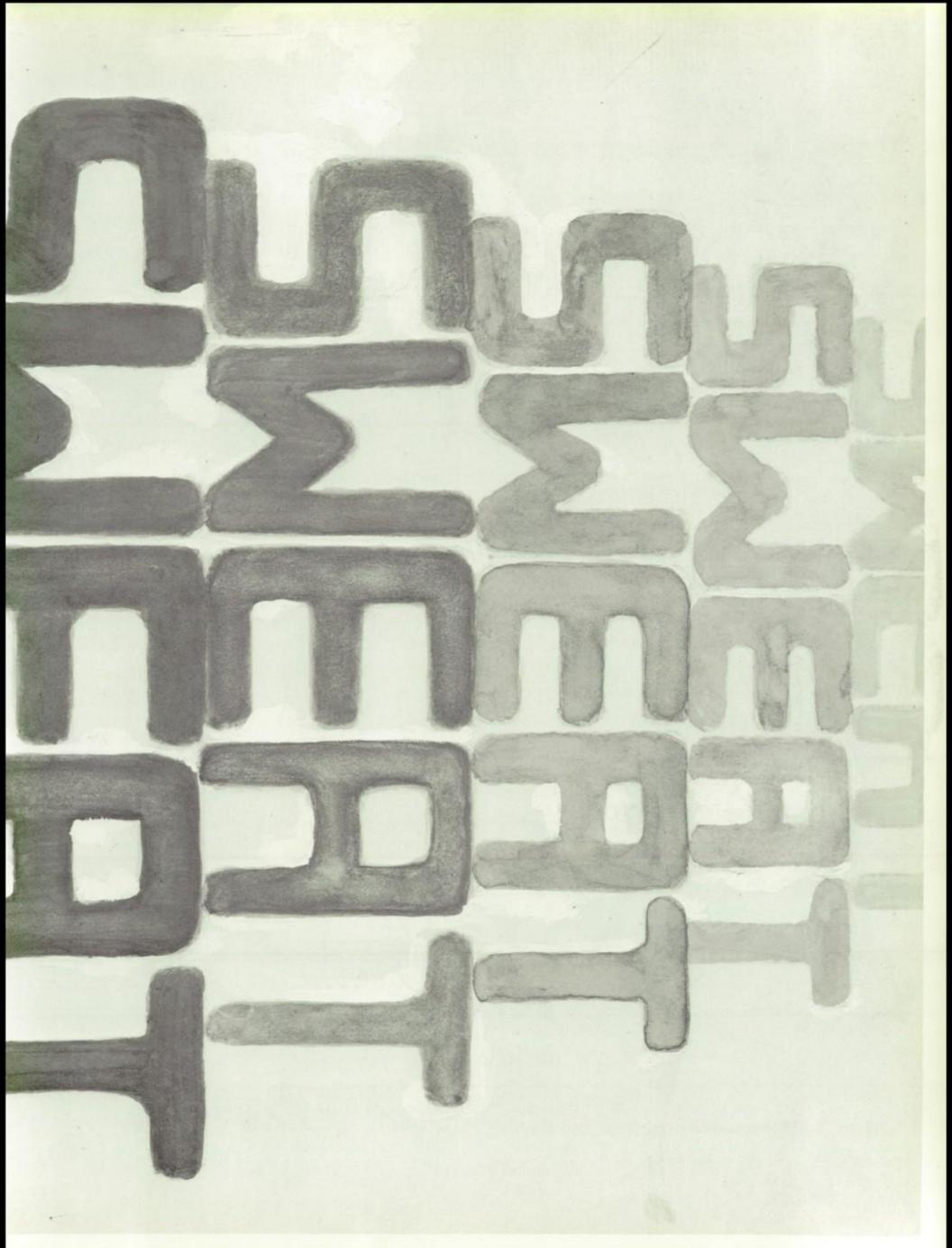


remember

hey say "It" will be one of the most important days in your life. You'll be dressed in your sest clothes and every hair will be exactly in place while you anxiously await the big moment. You take one last trip to the mirror to check things out just one more time - just in case. "It" is your graduation day. As soon as you're handed that little piece of paper, a whole new and different life awaits you. The changes won't appear immetaly. Like everything else, they too need time. Your failures and disappointents are now behind you. Your liopes, dreams, and wants are at your finger and all you have to do is go after them. Don't set your goals too high. Make them just within your reach. Those "dumb" courses you were forced to take will finally be put to the test. No matter how much of a waste they seemed at the time, their sole purpose was to exercise your mind in preparing you for the challenges sheed. Nothing ever comes sesy that is worthwhile, don't throw in the towel too quickly. Try and try again as the id saying goes. Don't ever think now that you have graduated it's all over. The friends, teachers, activities, and experieness good and bed - will never die. They are nemories that no one can ever take away from you.

all the good times ...





TENNIS TEAM SHOWS VAST IMPROVEMENT

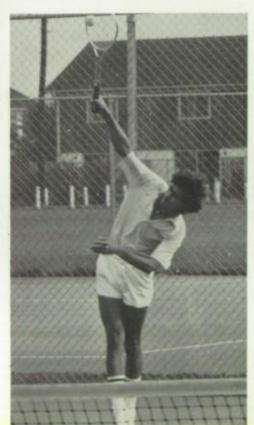


Number one varsity player Tom Bruner exhibits perfect form before unleashing another ideal serve.



Dave Akers finds the "roomy" court rather compact at times.

Junior Mark McCain puts all he has into his initial serve to ace another opponent.



Junior Larry McHenry shows the much needed deep concentration when returning a volley.



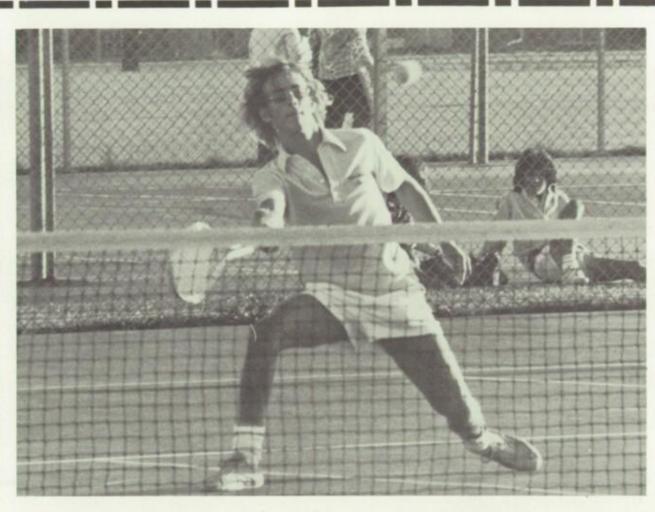
Coming from a 1975 season of 6-15 the varsity racketmen regained their composure by posting a 9 win and 5 loss record. Bouncing back from a season opener loss to an always outstanding Brebeuf team the Plugs rallied to win their next three in row and finished up their mid-season record at 4-3. Starting their final set of the year the Plugs were 5-5, but through sheer determination and team spirit they were able to surpass their final four opposing teams consisting of Northwest, Bedford, Danville and Ben Davis and end their season with a gratifying record of 9 wins and 5 losses. This years team was headed by their dandy "Dinker" Scott Laskowski and their strong "Slammer"

Greg Ochs. Due to a rainout in the second day of Mid-State play the team was forced to forfeit the county tourney in order to continue in Mid-State competition. The number one doubles team, consisting of Larry McHenry and Greg Ochs, Todd Linville and Mark McCain the number two doubles team finished third and fourth respectively.

The inexperience of the reserve team showed up at the completion of the season as they were able to break a .500 season at 7-6-1. Next year's team should prove to be very promising as they are losing only three seniors and have many varsity experienced players returning.

VARSITY TENNIS

SHS		OPPONEN'
0	Brebeuf	5
4	Greenwood	1
3	Decatur Central	2
4	Whiteland	1
0	Mooresville	5
4	Lebanon	1
0	Center Grove	5
4	Zionsville	1
1	Plainfield	4
0	North Central	5
4	Northwest	1
5	Bedford	0
4	Danville	1
3	Ben Davis	2



RESERVE TENNIS

SHS		OPPONEN
0	Brebeuf	2
4	Greenwood	1
4	Decatur Central	0
4	Whiteland	1
2	Mooresville	6
4	Lebanon	1
2	Center Grove	11
3	Zionsville	0
4	Plainfield	2
0	North Central	8
1	Northwest	2
1	Bedford	1
6	Danville	0
0	Ben Davis	5

Senior Scott Laskowski closes in on the net in order to gain the advantage in match play.



TENNIS TEAM — First Row: T. Bruner, D. Akers, S. Laskowski, G. Ochs, L. McHenry, M. McCain, T. Linville, Second Row: Coach T. Kennard, D. Ehrgott, P. Thompson, P. Brooks, P. Tingle, M. Keller, B. Spurlock, C. Knight, L. Crouch, D. Roberson, C. Shrader, K. Cox, B. Guiou.



MVP Jim Hays crosses the finish line and recieves another first place ribbon.



Senior Craig Perrigo portrays the emotions at the end of a grueling cross country race.



R. Bower, S. Larsen and C. Obert.

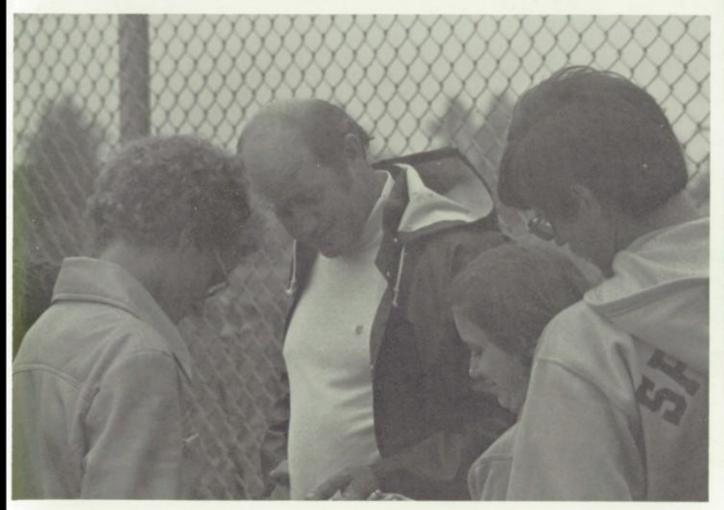


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — First Row: C. Perrigo, S. Larsen, R. Bower, M. Hardwick. Second Row: Coach J. Owensby, N. Miller, C. Obert, G. Owensby, J. Hays, and Coach T. Hunter.

ROAD RUNNERS SPLIT AT 500



Fighting for position at the start is the initial step in cross country running.



Checking and recording lap times is one of the many tasks that Coach J. Owensby must perform.

Starting the season on a sour note by the field of cross country running. losing a close one to Greenwood, 30-25, the road runners stayed together and worked hard throughout the year to defeat Beech Grove in the final meet, 41-55, ending the season with 7 wins and 7 losses. Do not look at this record at face value of 7-7, but look at it as an investment for the future due to the inexperience of the team as a whole. Along with Coach John Owensby was Assistant Coach Tom Hunter, who was a rookie in

Teamed with the 4-year veteran Craig Perrigo was junior Most Valuable Player Jim Hays and a balance of three more juniors, C. Obert, N. Miller, and Mike Hardwick. Sophomore standouts were S. Larsen, R. Bower, and Most Improved Runner G. Owensby. Although this is such a young team, they have high spirits at looking forward to the future and being strong contenders in Mid-State competi-



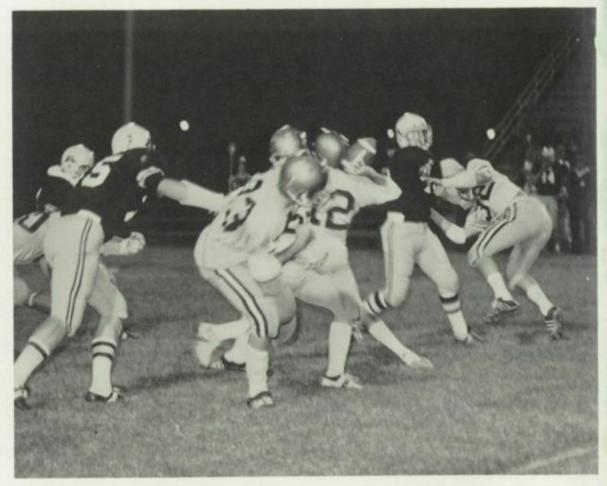
Most Improved Runner Greg Owensby displays the much needed stamina needed by a cross country runner.

	Cross Country	
SHS	Op	ponent
30	Greenwood	25
22	Avon	33
24	Danville	33
34	Brebeuf	21
29	Northwest	26
47	Whiteland	15
58	Plainfield	67
58	Decatur Central	15
22	Center Grove	33
25	Mooresville	30
88	Brownsburg	35
20	Roncalli	39
	Sectionals	22210
41	Franklin Central	27
	Mid-State	
41	Beech Grove	55

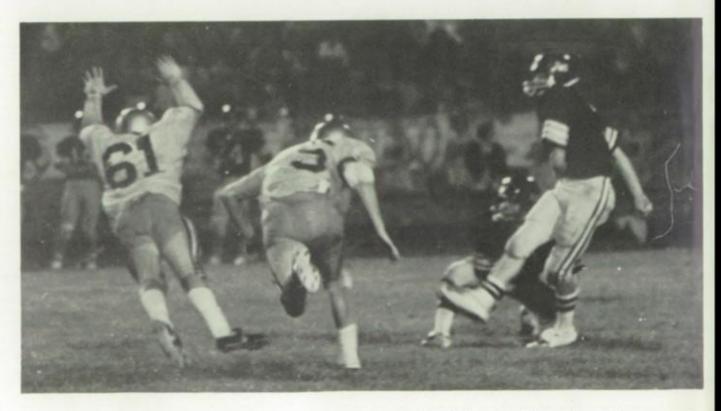
PLUSS'WRAP' UP SEASON AT 5-5



Emphasizing the need for a strong second-half after a disappointing first-half, Coach Clark talks strategy to the offensive backfield.



While setting up in the pocket, senior quarterback Ric Wilson has an ample amount of time to spot his receiver.



An all out-effort by senior co-captain Duane Bryant and junior Rod McNelly to block the extra point turned out to be in vain as the ball split the uprights.

Retaining absolutely no starters from last year's offense, and only four from the defense, Coach Bill Clark faced the hazards of a rebuilding season. Lacking of returnees from the offensive squad was visible in the opening game against Center Grove. The Plugs offense was unable to produce a score of any kind and had to rely on defensive tackle Doug Houpt to sack Center Grove's quarterback in the endzone for the two point safety. The lack of offensive tact was further illustrated in the following game with Decatur Central.

Neither team could sustain a consistent drive worthy of scoring opportunities, until the sudden death overtime when Decatur went in from the ten yard line to score the winning touchdown.

Quickly reversing the abscence of a scoring offense, MVP Jeff Niemann gained 114 yards behind'a fired-up offensive line to defeat Danville 16-7, and picked off a Whiteland Warrior pass to return the ball 95 yards for the initial score which contributed to the 18-9 triumph.

After this surge of strong offensive power the Plugs showed high hopes of a very successful season only to be shatterred through injuries. Losing co-captain Doug Gilliatt at starting fullback and Rusty Long at tackle, the team was short more experience that was already lacking in the offense. Then dropping their next four games the team had to regroup in order to win their last two games against archrival Pike and an always tough Plainfield squad to complete the season at 5 and 5.



2 Center Grove 0 Decatur Central 16 Danville 18 Whiteland 9 Greenwood Mooresville 13 Avon Beech Grove 6 Pike Plainfield

VARSITY FOOTBALL

S.H.S.

OPPONENT

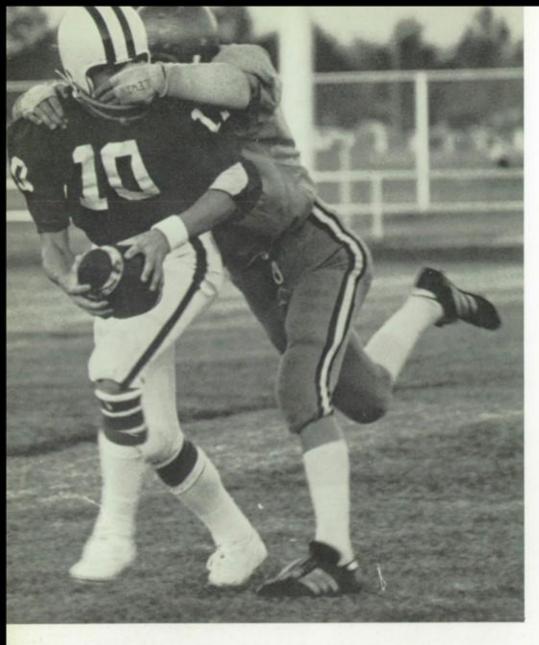
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front: Mgrs. J. Tucker, M. Hall, D. Dyer, M. Roberson. First Row: J. Kennison, D. Gilliatt, D. Bryant, T. Faris, R. Long, J. Niemann, M. Horneffer, M. Darrah, R. Wilson, D. Deem, D. Houpt, B. Luker. Second Row: J. Bates, J. Tackitt, M. Rosner, D. Owen, J. Smith, D. Wagner, D. Hott, R. McNelly, K. Golden, R. Orebaugh, T. Thorpe. Third Row: T. Carr, B. Workman, S. Golden, J. Hardwick, T. Niemann, T. Noblet, K. Wagoner, K. Clark, B. Carter, A. Gilbert, J. Smith. Fourth Row: L. Lewis, M. Rosner, D. Dodson, T. Moran, M. Douglass, J. Butterworth, K. Clark, D. Collins, J. Smock, D. Colgrove, R. Beard, R. Ewoldt. Back Row: Assts. John Griggs and Bruce Holmes, Head Coach Bill Clark, Assts. Tom Smith, Terry Taphorn, and Doug Mullen.





Junior Cornerback Ken Golden slows down the Pike halfback as he waits for help from his teammates.

MVP tailback Jeff Niemann follows his blocking to gain precious yardage against homecoming opponent Avon.



Larry Lewis plays peek-a-boo with the Plainfield quarterback.



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row — M. Rosner, K. Clark, T. Noblet, Second Row: T. Moran, S. Golden, K. Wagoner, J. Butterworth. Third Row: T. Niemann, J. Smock, J. Hardwick, D. Colgrove, Fourth Row: L. Lewis, M. Douglass, D. Collins, R. Ewoldt, K. Clark, R. Beard. Fifth Row: Coaches J. Griggs and T. Smith, Mgrs. M. Hall, M. Roberson.



Sophomore Tom Noblet bulldogs the Danville runner for a loss of yardage.



Quarterback Kerry Wagoner keeps a sharp eye on his receiver as lineman Kevin Clark provides protection.

FRESHMEN AND RESERVES COMPLETE WINNING SEASONS



Freshman Scott Curry catches up with a Mooresville halfback and receives help in stopping a long gainer.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: B. Sikand, J. Johnson, C. Butts, T. Dial, K. King, Second Row: M. Mayo, B. Buchanan, D. Norris, J. Watts, T. Shaw, M. Jones, M. Etienne. Third Row: S. Harris, T. Lawson, J. Hunt, M. Leonard, S. Heinekamp, T. Carter, S. Bates Fourth Row: Coach B. Holmes, E. Popcheff, T. Harmon, E. Knoy, D. Cook, G. Raikes, J. Walls, Coach D. Mullen.



Under the watchful eye of the referee, Matt Rosner illustrates ideal form in stopping a Danville halfback.

Increasing their two-year coaching records to 16-2, coaches Tom Smith and John Griggs established a record of 7 wins and only 2 losses and outscored this year's opponents by a 124-37 point margin. The reserve team opened up with victories over Decatur Central and Danville then lost a heartbreaker to Mid-State rival Greenwood 12-6. Not letting this deaden their spirits the team bounced back to win their next four straight games and pushed their record to 6-1. Losing a close one to another Mid-State rival Center

Grove, 6-0, the reserves had their hopes shattered for a conference crown. Although still upset over their previous loss, the reserves defeated Whiteland 20-0 and ended their season on a winning note.

The freshman football squad led by coaches Doug Mullen and Bruce Holmes started their season with a strong win over Danville by a score of 28-0. Throughout the rest of the season, the team had to work hard for their victories and pulled out a winning season at 5-4.



Supplying the needed protection expected from an interior lineman, enables the quarter-back to complete a pass.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

		No.
S.H.S.		Opponent
26	Decatur Central	0
6	Danville	0
6	Greenwood	12
20	Beech Grove	0
14	Plainfield	13
8	Avon	6
24	Mooresville	0
0	Center Grove	6
20	Whiteland	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

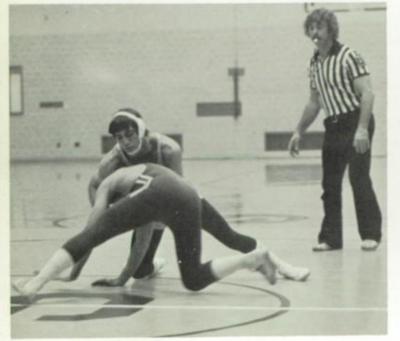
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
S.H.S.		Opponent
28	Danville	0
6	Greenwood	8
6	Plainfield	21
50	Brownsburg	27
27	Whiteland	12
14	Mooresville	6
6	Fulton	24
26	Decatur Central	12
0	Northwest	44

ALLHESS AND INJURIES HAMPER WRESTLERS



Senior MVP Rusty Long shows great dedication to the team by wrestling with a painful wrist injury.

Attempting a take down, Don Hott slams his opponent to the mat.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: C. Schrader, Coach Tom Kennard, B. Ringwood, J. Gough, L. Lewis, D. Hott, J. Smale, Mgr. G. Goss, J. Bates, R. Long, D. Owen, M. May, M. Jones, Coach Terry Taphorn, S. Europe

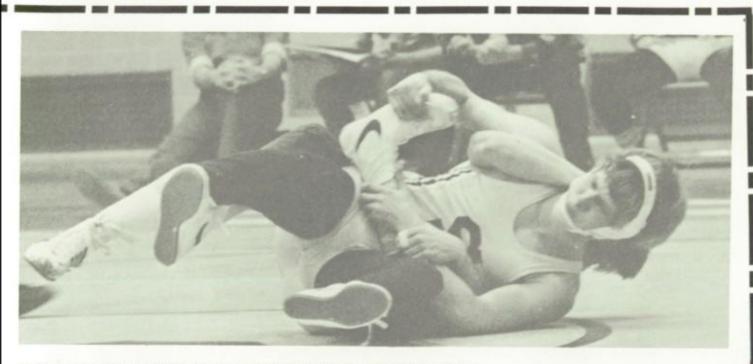


Competing not only against state contenders such as Mooresville, Beech Grove, and Decatur Central, the wrestlers had to fight off illnesses, injuries, and the lack of experience to even establish a varsity record of 2-5-1. Although this record shows a disappointing season, Derek Owen, Rusty Long, Don Hott, and John Smith improved upon last year's individual record. John Smith also tallied a third place ribbon in the regionals and won the 177 lb. sectional championship.

Youth and inexperience showed up in the varsity's first three meets by losing to Mooresville, Brebeuf, and Beech Grove; but through strenuous practices during the week and putting in overtime on Saturday mornings, the team blasted Pike 35-19, tied Washington, and downed Center Grove 35-31. Losing their last two meets to Decatur Central and Whiteland, the Plugs went to tournament competition and finished a very respectable sev-

enth in the county, fourth in the sectionals, and advanced five boys to the region-

Having to forfeit weight classes due to injuries and illness, the reserves were unable to post a winning season - their record was 1-3. Reversing the tides, the freshmen had a large turnout of wrestlers and under the coaching of Mr. Rick Haug gave the entire wrestling division its only winning record of four wins and no losses.



Opp. Mooresville 64 23 Brebeuf 41 Beech Grove 15 58 35 Pike 19 32 Washington 32 35 Center Grove 31 15 Decatur 43 19 Whiteland 39 Reserve Wrestling SHS Opp. 12 Mooresville 63 24 Brebeuf 30 60 Center Grove 48 31 Decatur 54 Freshman Wrestling SHS Opp. Mooresville 37 30 Northwest 41 28 27 Plainfield 18 33 Brownsburg 24

Varsity Wrestling

SHS

Mark Jones finds out that wrestling is not all that it's 'wrapped-up' to be.



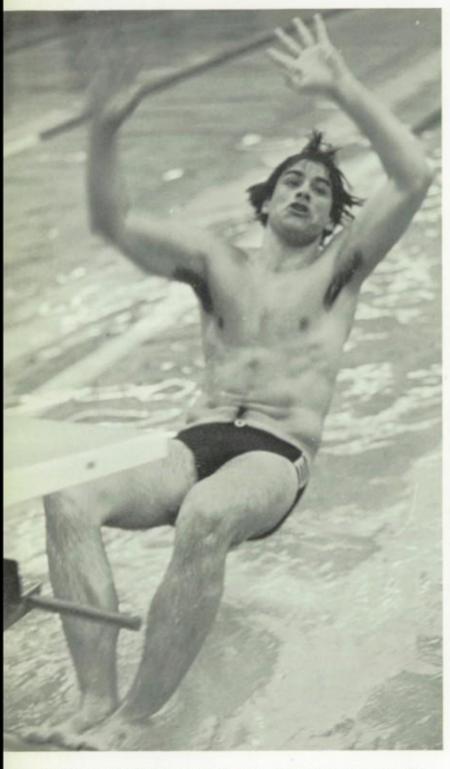
As illustrated by the referee, Derek Owen is awarded two points for a reversal on his Center Grove opponent.



Ray Toms muzzles his opponent in preparation for the pin.

RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM: K. Baker, R. Crum, R. Toms, M. Gough, J. Watts. E. Popcheff, D. Cook, M. Horneffer, J. Smith, Coach Terry Taphorn.





Co-MVP winner Basil Noblet launches himself from the blocks at the crack of the starter's gun.



Touching simultaneously with his Decatur opponent, David Klenke completed his portion of the 400 freestyle relay.



SWIM TEAM — First Row: K. Clark, S. Bates, M.Wilson, S. Larsen, J. Thomas, G. Hayes, T. Medenwald, Second Row: Coach T. Hunter, J. Bondenburg, T. Shaw, C. Rajski, G. Baer, D. Klenke, T. Fansler, P. Schoonover, P. Thompson, Coach D. Mullen.

TANKERS RISE TO 5-7



Emerging from the water Tim Medenwald catches a gasp of air before resuming his stroke.



MVP Phil Thompson stretches to his limit to gain a possible lead in the 100 meter butterfly.



Sophomore diver Keith Clark shows the perfect form that won him ninth place out of 37 divers in the sectionals.

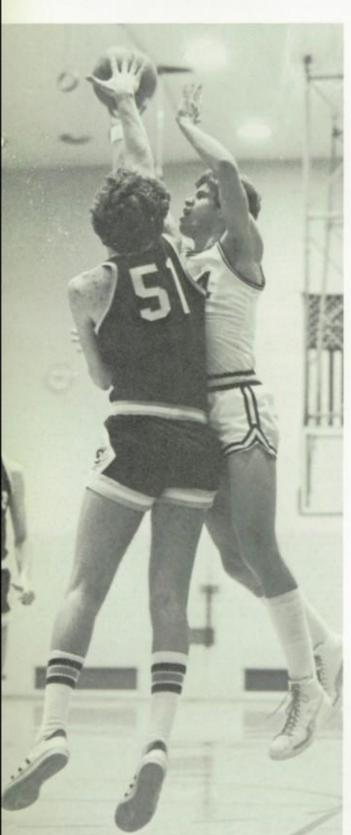
	Swimming	
SHS		Opp.
47	Ben Davis	125
82	Franklin	90
100	Danville	72
76	Decatur	93
54	Carmel	118
68	Pike	103
109	Brownsburg	63
92 1/	2 Plainfield	79 1/2
101	Brownsburg	70
77	Lebanon	96
70	Lawrence Central	101
113	Franklin Central	59

ming season and a record of 1-10, we were able to visualize why this year's swim team had to work extra hard to have a respectable season. Swimming the entire season with only three seniors, strong victory over the Warriors from Steve Kottardis, Phil Thompson, and Basil Danville, the Plugs went on and dropped Noblet, the latter two tying for Most Valuable Swimmer, the team went down to

Looking back on the previous swim- defeat at the hands of a neighbor and arch rival Ben Davis, 125-47, in their opening meet. In their following meet against Franklin the team gave an all-out effort but again fell short 90-82. After a three out of their next four meets before straightening themselves out and defeat-

ing Brownsburg twice, 109-63, 101-70, and Plainfield 92 1/2-791/2. Losing to two of the largest schools the team competes against, Lebanon and Lawrence Central, the swimmers came back strong to defeat Franklin Central 113-59, and ended their season with five wins and seven losses.

ROUNDBALLERS SHARE MID-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



While going up for the shot Plug center Phil Hall is fouled and gets a chance for a three-point play.



All-Sectional and All-County selection Jeff Niemann evades the outstretched arm of the Center Grove forward to score a much needed basket in this close contest.



Junior standout Rod McNelly scores over Lawrence Central's giant Steve Risley to add to this game total of 21 points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row; Mgr. M. Hall, Trainer D. Dyer, and Mgr. P. Shackelford. Second Row; Coach M. Pollard, M. Hardwick, K. Golden, D. Medenwald, B. Carter, P. Hall, J. Niemann, B. Workman, R. McNelly, C. Yeftich, K. Waggner, L. McHenry, R. Wilson, and Coach J. Crumley.



Retaining a share of the Mid-State Championship with Mooresville, the Plugs established a rewarding 15-6 record. Winning the first six in a row over such opponents as Pike, Ben Davis, Mooresville, and Southport the team looked to be on their way to a very successful season. However, everyone's spirit was dampened when the Panthers of North Central gave Speedway their first defeat by a 72-55 margin. Coming back strong to take out their frustrations on Zionsville 72-60, Avon 61-44, and Plainfield 51-45, the team had in sight a County Championship. The initial step to arrive at the championship came when Speedway

drew Lawrence Central in the first round of competition. Lawrence halted the Plugs hope of advancing to the second round by a very narrow margin 59-57. The next opponent on the Sparkplugs schedule was the Franklin Central Flashes. Downing the Flashes 52-51, the Plugs received the county "Dope Box." Retaining the "box" by eliminating Beech Grove 62-41, the team bettered their record to 11-2. Hoping to keep the winning streak alive at home, Speedway took on the Warriors from Whiteland but failed to come out on top. After losing their first game at home, they defeated Center

Grove 53-45, but lost another close one to Warren Central moving their record to 12-4. Following the annihilation of Danville 78-52, the Plugs ran cold and were defeated for the second time by Lawrence Central 78-61. Playing to the top of their capabilities the Plugs rolled over Shortridge 75-59, and moved on to the semifinals of the Ben Davis sectional. Unfortunately the team started out much slower against Washington and fell behind by ten. The team tried valiantly to make a comeback but fell short 57-54 and ended a very gratifying seasn at 15 wins and only 6 losses.



Dean Medenwald, senior playmaker and flashy ball handler, goes up and around the Center Gorve center to end a fastbreak on a scoring note.

	Varsity Basketball	
SHS	Dile	OPP.
76	Pike	71
67	Ben Davis	55
53	Mooresville	42
64	Brownsburg	55
63	Greenwood	58
61	Southport	58
55	North Central	72
72	Zionsville	60
61	Avon	44
51	Plainfield	45
0.1	County	
57	Lawrence Central	59
57	Franklin Central	59
38	Warren Central	49
57	Whiteland	63
53	Center Grove	45
62	Beech Grove	41
78	Danville	52
	Lawrence Central	78
61	Sectionals	7.0
75	Shortridge	59
54	Washington	57



Being swarmed by three Center Grove trojans, Curt Yeftich goes up strong for an eightfoot jumper.



Reserve and part-time varsity center, Bob Workman, muscles up a five-foot 'banker' off of the glass for an unassisted two points.



Showing good body control, Larry McHenry manuevers underneath the bucket for a routine lay-up.



After driving the baseline, sophomore Kerry Wagoner goes over a bulldog to add to the winning score.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row: Mgr. M. Roberson, J. Butterworth, D. Collins, M. Hardwick, T. Lee, Mgr. J. Tucker. Second Row: Coach J. Crumley, S. Golden, G. Owensby, G. Raikes, J. Hardwick, G. Merrit, T. Niemann, K. Wagoner, L. McHenry, T. Linville, Mgr. D. Colgrove.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS DISPLAY SHINING TALENT



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Mgrs. D. Norris, B. Buchanan, M. Mayo. First Row; M. Leonard, M. Etienne, T. Carter, T. Dial, K. Alarie, S. Curry. Second Row; S. Heinekamp, J. Walls, M. Roberson, E. Knoy, G. Raikes, B. Baskerville, K. King, Coach T. Smith.



Controlling the tip at the start of the game, Speedway appears to be on their way to another victorious night.

SHS

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SHS

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RESERVE BASKETBALL

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Franklin Central

Warren Central

Decatur

Whiteland

Center Grove

Beech Grove

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Lawrence Central

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Brebeuf

Danville

Decatur Central

Plainfield

Ritter

Zionsville

Mooresville

Washington

Whiteland

Northwest

Brownsburg

Danville

Whiteland

Center Grove



Scott Curry glides over two awe-stricken Avon defenders to cash-in on an easy lay-up.



Jay Walls sinks the shot and draws the foul for a threepoint play.

Invitational and looked to be well prepared by defeating Center Grove in the first game 27-16 and downing the host

Looking into the future shows some very talented basketball players arriving on the varsity scene. By playing for both the varsity and reserve squads some of the players have stored vast amounts of experience to be used in upcoming years of Speedway basketball.

The freshman team, under the coaching of Tom Smith, completed their regular season play including the Mid-state championship with an unblemished record of 16-0. Averaging more than eleven points per game against their opponents, they

57 Ben Davis 39 Fulton 45 43 Pike 41 collected victories over such rivals as Washington, Mooresville, Northwest, and Fulton. After defeating Danville by only two points in regular season competition, the freshmen blasted the Warriors 57-32 in the first round of the Mid-State Tournament. Advancing to, and overcoming Whiteland 39-27, they moved into the final game against Center Grove and came out champions with a score of 44-39. Coming off of a strong victory over Ben Davis and squeaking by Fulton in an overtime 45-43. the freshmen met Pike in the county tourney, played their hearts out, and took it into overtime, only to be defeated for the first time in three years 41-35.

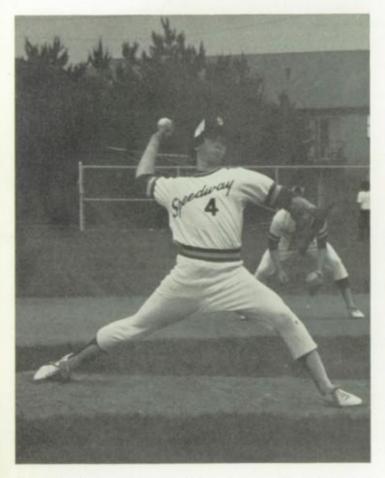
from about fifty dedicated fans. However,

during the Christmas holidays the re-

serves were involved in the Greenwood



Senior Dan Jones 'hits the dirt' in an all-out-effort to slide around the tag and put the Plugs on the scoreboard.

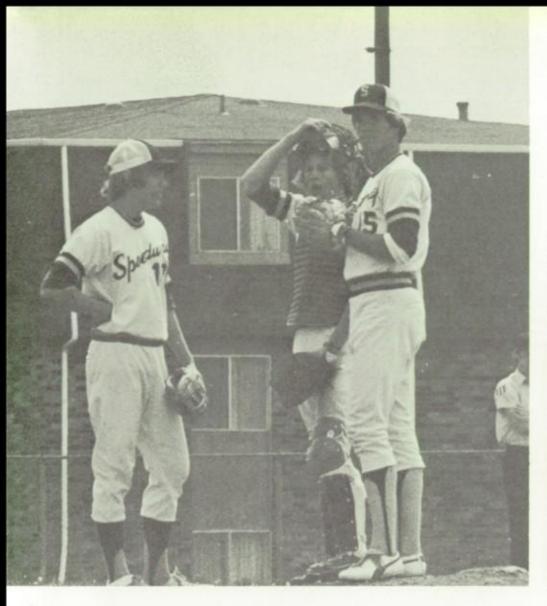


Scott Seeley uses full body strength in smoking his fastball.

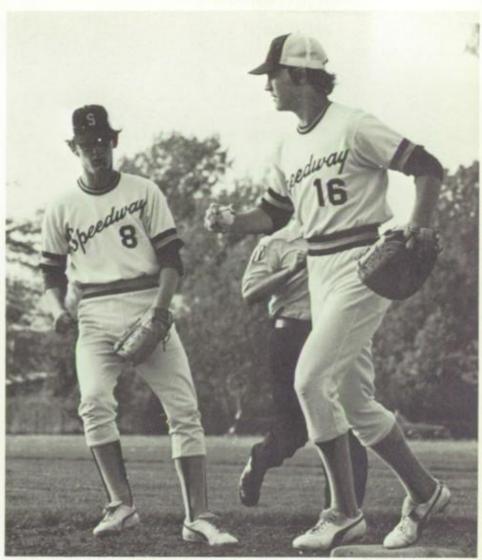


MVP Mike Hamilton belly slides into second for another successful stolen base.

VARSITY HURLERS EXPERIENCE LONG SEASON



During a break in the action, players meet on the pitcher's mound to make sure all signals are understood.



Returning letterman Jay Smith makes the easy out at first to down Franklin Central and end the inning on a victorious note.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — First Row: J. Nickol, T. Lee, E. Lauderbaugh, P. Shackelford, J. Kennison, M. Hamilton, S. Seeley, D. Gilliatt, Mgr. D. Norris. Second Row: Coach B. Holmes, R. Wilson, D. Jones, G. Ochs, J. Smith, J. Smith, P. Hall, K. Wagoner, Coach T. Smith.

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SHS	Varsity Baseball	Opp.
1	Beech Grove	5
0	Perry Meridian	6
1	Lebanon	7
2	Whiteland	6
16	Ritter	7
3	Zionsville	9
2	Pike	12
3 2 4 4	Franklin Central	0
2	Southport	4
4	Greenwood	8
4	Mooresville	5
9	Plainfield	10
5	Brownsburg	3
4	Decatur	6
1	Northwest	4
0		3
3	Avon	4
6	Perry Meridian	13
1	Pike	14

Having a disappointing season of 3-15 the varsity baseball squad was naturally chagrined, but many of the players have learned something more important — how to accept the extreme of defeat. After dropping their first four games to Beech Grove, Perry Meridian, Lebanon, and Whiteland, the team came back strongly to annihilate Ritter 16-7. Losing their next three ballgames by scores of 4-3, 4-2, and 6-4 a win became even harder

to attain. Pike was next on the Plugs schedule and came out victorious which gave the team a 1-8 record. A double header with Northwest gave two more losses to the Plugs; but the next game with Brownsburg ended their losing streak, as they posted a 5-3 victory. Following a loss to Zionsville, the Plugs played their best game of the year, and defeated the number one team in the

county, Franklin Central. Two more heartbreakers to Plainfield and Mooresville by scores of 10-9 and 5-4 ended regular season play before the county. In the first round, Speedway drew Perry Meridan only to see a repeat performance of an earlier season loss. In sectional play Speedway played a very strong Pike team in the first game and was defeated 14-1, which ended an unhappy season.

RESERVE AND FROSH PREPARE FOR FUTURE



Safely reaching third base, freshman Scott Curry illustrates the pop up method of sliding.



Taking a big rip, John Porten, smashes a ground ball to the shortstop.



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM — First Row: B. Baskerville, G. Raikes, S. Heinekamp, S. Curry, M. Jones, T. Carter, T. Shaw, B. Spurlock Second Row: B. Dean, S. Bates, D. Cook, C. Butts, T. Dial, J. Porten, N. Cottington, M. Kellar Third Row: Bat girls — B. Sullivan, J. Pico, J. Urban, Mgr. D. Moriss, Coach J. Griggs

Pitcher Brian Spurlock extends fully to acquire all the power possible.



Preparing players for varsity ball is not an easy task. It takes time, training, and experience in order to establish a good background for a winning varsity team. This year's reserve team finished 3-7-1 and accumulated the knowledge needed to play varsity baseball. Starting off the season on the wrong foot and not being fully confident, the reserve squad let Perry Meridian get away from them and lost

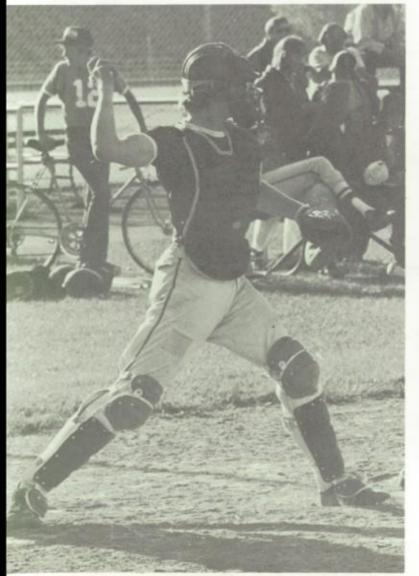
11-0. Coming back prepared, the reserves downed Whiteland 9-6, Ritter 7-2, and tied Avon 4-4. Losing their next six in a row to Southport, Decatur, Pike, Northwest, Franklin, and Mooresville, the teams spirits were shattered. Ending the season by a victory over Greenwood, proved that patience and determination win in the long run.

The Plugs freshmen finished this year with a very credible 6-3 record. Led by Mike Jones, Gary Raike, and Scott Curry the entire team played both a reserve and freshman role in the baseball organization. The future looks bright for the upcoming years as the frosh had strong wins over Ben Davis 12-6, Brebeuf 14-13, Northwest 13-10, and Brownsburg 12-10.



	Reserve Baseball	
SHS		Opp.
0	Perry Meridian	11
9	Whiteland	6
7	Ritter	2
4	Avon	4
0	Southport	10
2	Decatur	3
0	Pike	4
4	Northwest	13
7	Franklin Central	8
7	Mooresville	10
6	Greenwood	1
	Freshman Baseball	
SHS		Opp.
12	Ben Davis	6
14	Brebeuf	13
2	Pike	10
3	Whiteland	8
13	Northwest	10
3	South Wayne	6
12	Brownsburg	10
13	Decatur	8
7	Manual	6

Freshman Mike Jones unleashes a very "live" ball toward the opponent's infield.



Eyes on target, Dave Cook prepares to throw to second base.



Freshman Baseball Team — First Row: B. Baskerville, T. Shaw, G. Raikes, S. Curry, M. Jones, T. Carter, S. Bates, Second Row: N. Cottington, C. Butts, D. Cook, J. Johnston, S. Heinekamp, J. Porten, Third Row: T. Dial, Coach J. Griggs, Mgr. D. Morris.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: First Row; D. Hott, L. Klinger, M. Horneffer, J. Walls, A. Gilbert, M. Etienne, R. Orebaugh, J. Sellmer, G. Owensby, C. Perrigo. Second Row; Coach J. Owensby, D. Wagner, T. Faris, D. Deem, J. Stevens, D. Lloyd, B. Workman, G. Merritt, R. McNelly, B. Carter, Coach D. Hickman, Mgr. D. Tingle.



RESERVE TRACK TEAM: First Row; G. Cox, K. Alarie, T. Pierce, S. Larsen, J. Sellmer, M. Roberson, Mgr. D. Tingle. Second Row; J. Thomas, M. Hodapp, R. Hogan, C. Moore, G. Baer, T. Cook, Coach D. Hickman.



Varsity dash men Don Hott and Mike Etienne exhibit their talent as they start the one hundred yard dash.



Approaching the finish line, Andy Gilbert shows his never ending determination to win.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR HARRIERS, FINISHING 9-3



Releasing the sixteen pound shot, over 50 feet, Jerry Stevens assures himself of a first-place finish.



Carl Rajski stretches to clear the low hurdle while Mark Hodapp works hard to take over second place.



With eyes focused and body straining, reserve hurdler Mark Hodapp stays in stride with the pack.

	VARSITY TRACK	
SHS 75 73 47 80 73 75 70	Franklin Central Plainfield Brownsburg Greenwood Whiteland Beech Grove Decatur Central	OPP 52 54 80 47 54 52 57
76 49 72 77 86	Mooresville Pike Danville Ritter Wood	51 78 55 50 41
	RESERVE TRACK	
SHS 52 72 60 72 68 95 57 70 73 88 78	Franklin Central Plainfield Brownsburg Greenwood Whiteland Beech Grove Decatur Central Mooresville Pike Danville Ritter Wood	OPP 74 44 62 39 46 7 66 48 41 30 8 22

As usual the first few track meets were run in relatively cool weather, but this did not hamper the varsity track members from getting off to a good start. Under veteran coach John Owensby the team swept their first two meets, but after being idle for spring break, Brownsburg upset the Plugs for their first loss of the season. Regaining their composure the track team gained victories over Mid-State teams such as Greenwood, Whiteland, and Mooresville and downed Beech Grove along with a strong Decatur Cen-

tral team to raise their record to seven wins and one loss. After establishing a very credible record the Plugs fell to the Pike Red Devils, 78-49. Staying on top of their spirits the track team rallied to clean-up at the end of the season and take three wins in a row against Danville, 72-55, Ritter, 77-50, and Wood, 86-41, and completed their season at ten wins and two losses.

Opening the year on a disappointing note, losing to Franklin Central 74-52, the reserves bounced back quickly to gain a

strong victory over Plainfield, 72-44. Acquiring a loss to Brownsburg a victory over Greenwood the reserves posted a 2-3 mid-season record. The team then defeated Whiteland 68-46, and Beech Grove 95-7 to start a winning streak, only to be snapped by Decatur Central 66-57. Through sheer determination the reserves came back to run over their final five opponents Mooresville, Pike, Danville, Ritter, and Wood, concluding their season at 9-3.

LINKSMEN WIN MID-STATE

cord, the varsity golf team had not only a winning year but had some great individual performances. Seniors Steve Karn and Jeff Schroeder both had rounds of 33 and 38 in the meet against Danville. Throughout the season the number one position was constantly changing hands. Due to the perfect balance of talent this year's golf team tied for first place with North Central in the Mar-

Concluding the season with a 18-1-1 re- shall Invitational by shooting a 305, won Mid-State with a score of 298, got a third in the County on a 318, and placed fourth in the Sectionals with a hot score of 298. This

was one stroke too much to advance to the Regionals. Next year's team is very fortunate because of the four returning lettermen, Mike Hardwick, Rob Fulford, Larry McHenry, and Doug Ehlebracht; their hopes are high for a place in the state.	206 201 202 189 198 201 190 305 192 192 198 197 194 197 195 158 158	Ritter Avon Warren Central Perry Meridian Zionsville Center Grove Pike North Central Decatur Brebeuf Franklin Central Ben Davis Moorseville Greenwood Plainfield Cascade Tech Danville
	188	Beech Grove



Senior MVP Steve Karn uses his faithful sand wedge to perfection and escapes the trap that caught his second shot off the fairway.



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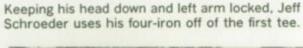
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Doug Ehlebracht eyes the green before stepping up and sinking a ten-foot putt.

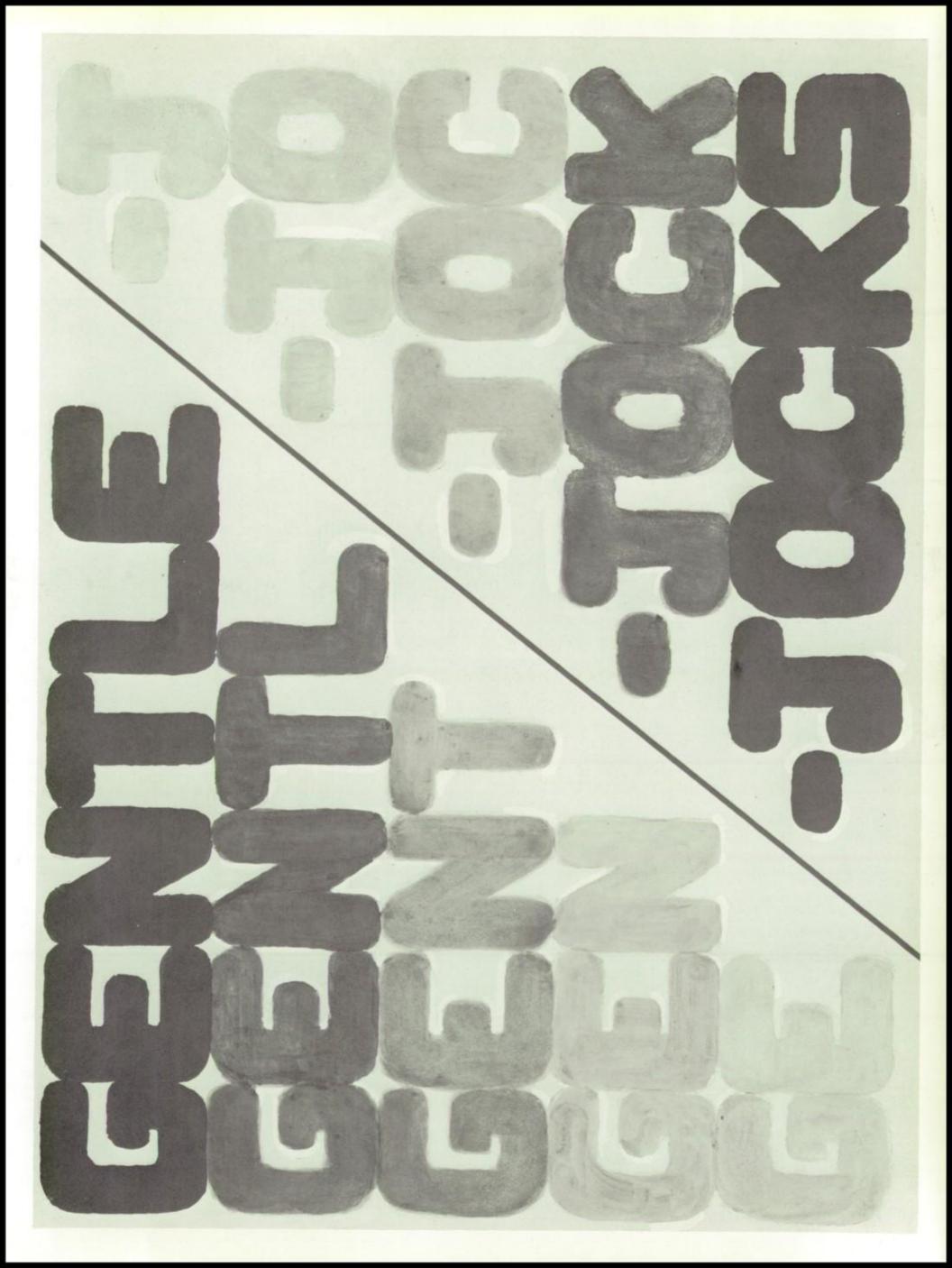
Larry McHenry follows through on a perfectly executed shot.





GOLF TEAM: J. Schroeder, R. Fulford, L. McHenry, M. Hardwick, D. Ehlebracht, S. Karn, Coach L. Neat.





BUMP SET SPIKE

_	SI	HS		OPPO	NENT
0	VAR.	RES.		VAR.	RES
	1	0	Southport	2	2
	0	1	Center Grove	2	2
	2	2	Greenwood	1	1
	1	2	Plainfield	2	0
0	2	2	Whiteland	1	1
_	2	2	Ritter	0	1
	2	1	Avon	1	2
	1	2	Danville	2	0
	2	2	Mooresville	0	0
0	0 0 Ben Davis		Ben Davis	2	2
200	0	2	North Central	2	1
	0	0	Warren Centra	1 2	2
	0	0	Carmel	2	2



The varsity huddles to plan out their strategy for the next match.





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Under the watchful eye of the Center Grove linesman, Nancy Trusnik serves.

With only three returning varsity players, the initial concern of Coach Debbie Gath was to combine the players' different skills and talents into a successful team effort.

Led by senior co-captains Debbie Froderman and Telene McCauley, the varsity team came away victorious from Greenwood — the third game of their season. This victory put the girls on the way to winning all but two of their away games.

Although the home court usually supplies the incentive for a victory, both the varsity and reserve teams only succeeded in attaining one victory in front of a home crowd.

Consisting of mostly freshman and sophomores, this

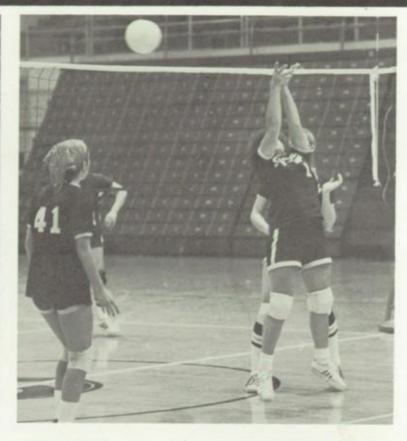
year's reserve team ended with a winning season of 7-6, surpassing last year's record by more than five games. This year's reserve team should provide the sturdy foundation needed next year for acheiving an admirable undefeated season.

When asked about this year's team, Mrs. Gath commented, "Our team never quit. When it seemed like it was hopeless, that's when they fought the hardest and came through with a tremendous team effort."

At the conclusion of the season, leading scorer Karen Clodfelter was named to the Mid-State All Conference Team — this was her second year in volleyball and also her second year on the varsity team.



Telene McCauley is careful not to commit a foot fault while serving.



Michelle Williams watches as Cindy Fisk bumps the ball.



Seated Left To Right: Vicki England, Judy Pico, Roxanne Lott, Telene McCauley, Diane Hendricks, Cindy Fisk, Lisa Smith, Ladders, Left To Right: Jenny Young, Jennifer Ochs, Lisa Hall, Gail Anderson, Lisa Lowery, Michelle Williams, Mari Joyal, Shirley Curtis, Debbie Froderman, Mrs. Gath, Tracey Ochs, Patrice Pruitt, Janice Martin, Susie Schafer, Nancy Trusnik, Kim Daub, Nancy Masariu, Lisa Price, and Natalie Trusnik.



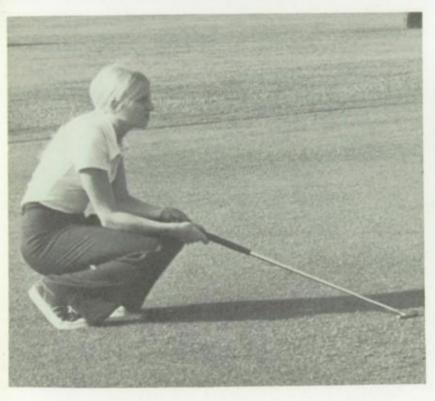
Plainfield expresses disbelief as Tracey Ochs prepares to spike the ball.

PUTTORIVE

The opening loss to Franklin and Perry Meridian in a three-way meet put a damper on spirits as the girls' golf season officially began. The girls weren't disconcerted long, though, as they bounced back to win their next meet over Western Boone with a close score of 221 to 236.

After placing sixth in the county tourney, the girls were destined to a losing season, winning only one of their last four meets. This victory came when Brebeuf went down to our "Gentle Jocks of the Green" 240-238. The girls finished the season by posting a 2-4 record.

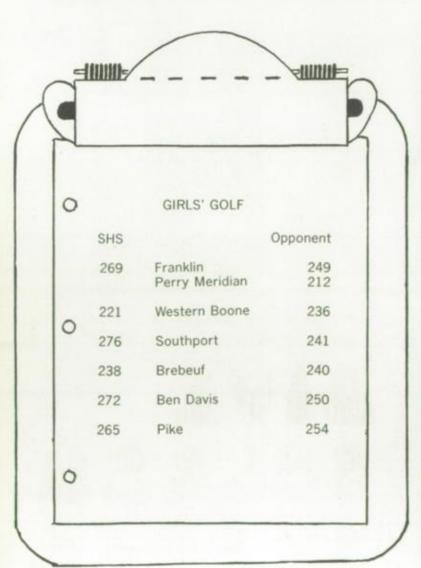
The team had a new coach this year — Mrs. Nancy Lawrence, a third grade teacher at Wheeler School. Mrs. Lawrence noted that "the improvement of the girls this year was very evident. Hopefully next year — with some summer practice — we'll have a successful season."



Linda Karn contemplates her next shot.



First Row: Diana Bubalo, Mary Howe, Linda Karn, Kathy Casady, Kathy Morris, Second Row: Lynn Albright, Kathy Dickey, Shari Daub, Gigi Weeks, and Coach Lawrence.





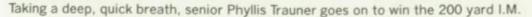


GIRLS' SWIM TEAM - First Row: Julie Pratt, Sandy Wright, Donna Heim, Kathy Trauner, Mary Riedy, Julie Knose. Second Row: Susie Hamilton, Phyllis Trauner, Maribeth Nickels, Judy Cortese, Lisa Dillow, Peggy Ort, Sherry Short, Kim Badger, Kim Delaney, Beth Long, Narita Mayo. Top Row: Captains Kelly Eggert and Patty Goode. Coach - Mrs. Nancy Harrison.

		GIRLS' SWIMMING	
	SHS		OPPONENT
0	45	Brownsburg	38
	65	Ben Davis	107
	60	Carmel	102
	63	Warren Central	109
	48	Plainfield	35
_	47	Greencastle	36
0	73	Southport	99
	81	Lebanon	91
	68	Franklin Central	104
	100	West Lafayette	40
	66	Perry Meridian	109
0	55 Marshall		20
	69	Danville	103
	77	Bloomington South	91

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Donna Heim concentrates on a back dive.

With the firing of the gun at their first meet, this year's swim team got off to a good start by conquering the visiting Brownsburg Bulldog team 45-38. As the season got further underway, however, it became apparent that this beginning effort wasn't paying off as well as had been anticipated.

Splitting the next four meets at 2-2, it was several weeks, and meets, later before the girls captured their fifth and final victory by defeating Marshall 55-20. During the few remaining weeks, the girls made a fine showing by placing 3rd in the Terre Haute Invitational and 4th in the Richmond Invitational.

Having faced such tough opponents as Carmel, Franklin Central, and Perry Meridian, the girls' ability to post an ending 5-9 win-loss record is to be admired.

SPLASH STROKE

REBOUND PAVAT PASS

		HS		OPPO	NENT
0	Var.	Res.		Var.	Res.
	17	20	Southport	60	28
	47	30	Whiteland	33	16
	23	10	Carmel	60	27
0	39	26	Greenwood	42	9
	39	21	Warren Central	40	31
	42	21	Avon	28	24
	43	23	Plainfield	74	16
	37	30	Mooresville	42	21
0	0		Danville		Forfeit
	46	24	Ben Davis	53	21
	45	18	Center Grove	54	17



Seniors Ann Dunn and Janice Martin receive roses from Judy Stewart at their last home game.



Jenny "Magic" Young eagerly watches her ball on its way to the basket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row, Left To Right: Coach Wdowka, Ann Dunn, Tena Milatovich, Debbie Froderman, Natalie Trusnik, Janice Martin, and Coach Gath. Second Row, Left To Right: Mgr. Diane Hendricks, Kim Daub, Roxanne Lott, Nancy Masariu, Lynn Albright, Jenny Young, and Mgr. Susie Schafer.

Hampered by injuries in the starting line-up on the girls' basketball team, the start of the much anticipated basketball season resulted in disappointing losses to taller teams with older and more experienced players.

This year the reserve team had a more fortunate season than did the varsity. With eight returning reserve members, the girls accomplished a successful record of seven wins, four losses.

Though the varsity lost the majority of their games, they lost by no more than seven points from all but three of the teams they played. The most exciting game was against Warren Central when

they fell 39-40. The varsity's last and most frustrating game was at home with Center Grove, who had a 10-0 record. For the first three quarters the team managed to stay neck and neck with the Trojans — the lead shifting back and forth repeatedly. In the fourth quarter, however, the accumulation of Plugs' fouls allowed Center Grove to pull ahead, and the game ended SHS-45, Center Grove-54.

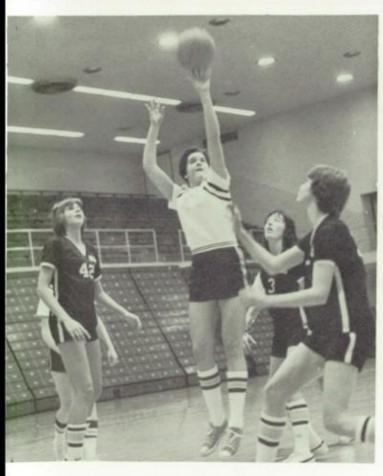
This year two freshmen were in the varsity starting line-up, and many other talented players are becoming strong contenders. With some luck, both of next year's teams should achieve a winning season.



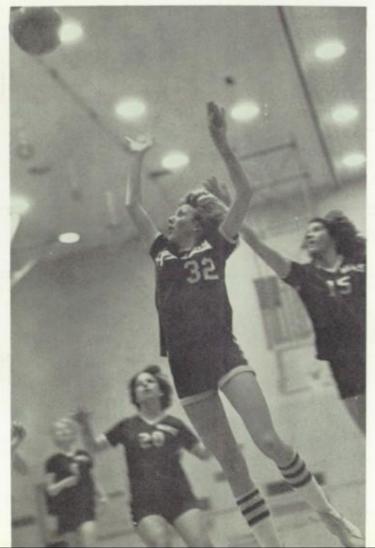
RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row, Left To Right: Lisa Wilson, Judy Stewart, Diane Mendenhall, Nancy Trusnik, and Kathy Morris. Second Row, Left To Right: Mgr. Diane Hendricks, Coach Wdowka, Kathy Dickey, Roxanne Lott, Cherie Hermeling, Coach Gath, and Mgr. Susie Schafer.



Although surrounded by Mooresville team members, freshman Lisa Price doesn't hesitate to take a shot.



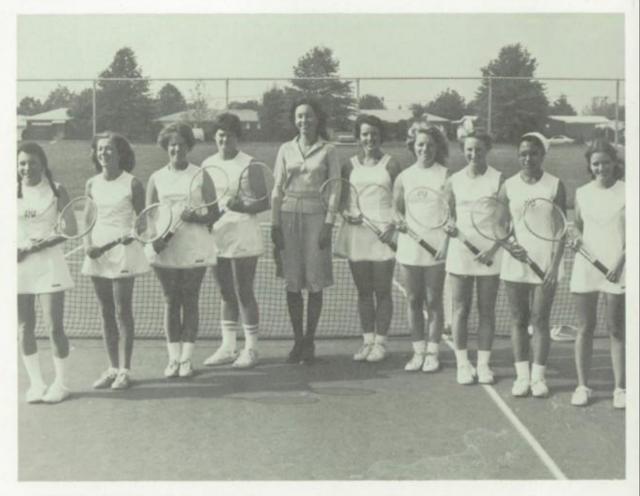
Driving around her opponents, senior Ann Dunn takes aim as she shoots for two points.



Reserve player Kathy Dickey nets two for the Plugs.

AGE LOB SMASH

	SI	HS		OPPOI	NENT
0	VAR.	RES.		VAR.	RES
	3	6	Pike	4	1
	0	0	North Central	7	4
	6	6	Mooresville	1	1
	4	3	Decatur	3	1
0	7	5	Brownsburg	0	1
	2		Perry Meridian	5	
	6		Whiteland	1	
	5	7	Danville	2	0
	3	2	Plainfield	4	1
0	3	5	Center Grove	4	1
	4	1	Carmel	3	6
	5	1	Avon	2	0

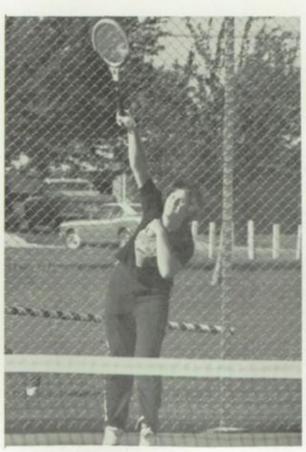


VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Left To Right: Jenny Young, Pat Goode, Kelly Eggert, Debbie Froderman, Coach Carol Leskovac, Mary Dunn, Karen Schade, Tracey Ochs, Ky Mike, Becky Hughes



returns serve with a low backhand.

Concentrating solely on the tennis ball, Tracey Ochs



Debbie Froderman, aided by her coach's Robert Redford shirt, attempts to ace her opponent.



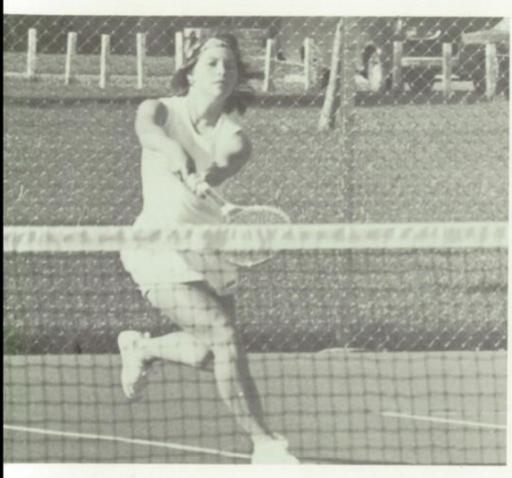
Most Improved Player Jenny Young follows through with a powerful backhand.

Even under the guidance of a new coach, this year's team managed to defend their title as Co-Mid-State Champions, this time, however, taking all the spoils for themselves as they defeated last year's co-victor Center Grove. The girls captured the trophy this year by placing first in two divisions and second in two of the remaining three. The two firsts included Becky Hughes, Second Division Singles, and Tracey Ochs and Jenny Young, First Division Doubles. Debbie Froderman and Mary Dunn followed by taking second in their respective divisions of Number One and Three Singles.

As far as the rest of the season went, both varsity

and reserve were able to boast a winning record. The varsity's 4-3 upset over highly-ranked Carmel upped the tally from 5-5 to 6-5, and with an easily secured victory over Avon, the varsity wound up their season with an overall record of 7-5. Losing only to North Central and Carmel, this year's reserve team completed their season by posting a total of 8 wins and 2 losses.

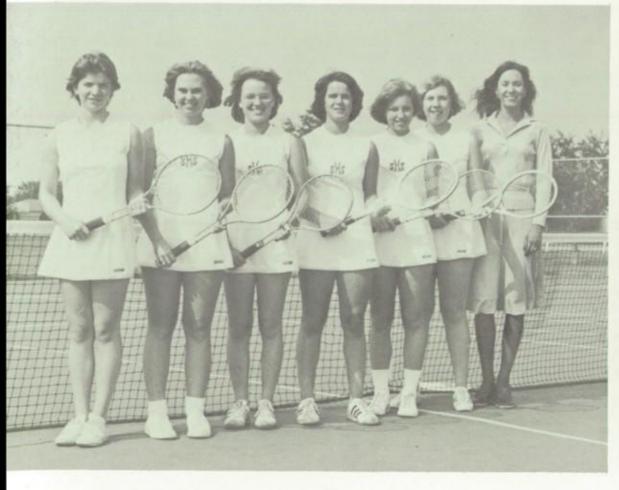
With the experience gained from coaching this year's team, plus the many reserve players who will be advancing to varsity, Coach Leskovac's outlook for next year is very optimistic.



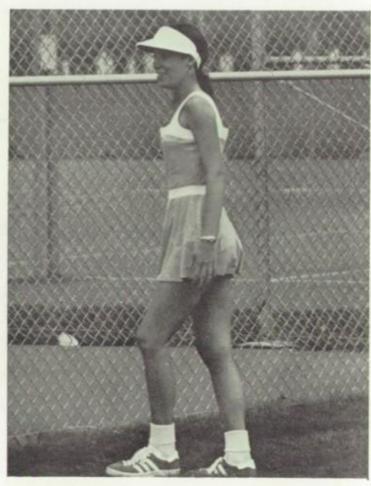
Racing to the edge of the court, Sandy Wright stretches to make a quick save.



Displaying unique form, Karen Steinsberger sends a high lob over the net.



RESERVE TENNIS TEAM — Left To Right: Judy Pico, Brenda Wilson, Nancy Bourke, Nancy Masariu, Karen Steinsberger, Debbie Hood, and Coach Leskovac.



Coach Leskovac surveys her tennin team from behind the fence (the only place that's safe).

SPRINT

Achieving a winning record at their last track meet with Avon was the climax of the girls' track season. With the assist of three new coaches — Miss Wdowka, Miss Fernkas, and Mr. Woods — about thirty girls came for the initial practice. The rigorous training schedule included jogging, sprinting, working out with weights, and baton passing. Only twenty-one girls were left for the first meet which was against Scecina. They lost that meet but with alot of pain and determination they came back to win an impressive victory over Western Boone 55-50. At the three-way meet hosted by Plainfield, Speedway produced some outstanding individual performances which bettered many old marks. By the end of the season four girls were able to attend the sectionals in six events — Janice Workman, Sally Endres, Janice Martin, and Jennifer Ochs.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — First Row, Left To Right: Kathy Cassetty, Susie Schafer, Jane Golden, Nancy Barrett, Diana Bubalo, Sally Endres, and Telene McCauley. Second Row, Left To Right: Coach Sandy Wdowka, Phyllis Trauner, Kathy Trauner, Jennifer Ochs, Vicki England, Diane Hendricks, Janice Martin, Darra Milatovich, and Coach Beth Fernkas. Top Row, Left To Right: Janice Workman, Wendy Waughtel, Abbe Lewter, Peggy Luker, Rae Baer, Kathy Dickey, and Gail Anderson.



Junior Diane Hendricks exerts all of her strength as she throws the shot put.

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		GIRLS' TRACK	
0	SHS		OPPONENT
	38	Scecina	67
	55	Western Boone	50
	77	Brebeuf	28
0	42	Plainfield	59
	42	Brownsburg	30
	89	Greenwood	16
	211/2	Center Grove	831/2
0	37	Northwest	70
	681/2	Avon	241/2



Jennifer Ochs captures first in the 100 yard dash, with Abbe Lewter and Jane Golden close behind.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Left To Right: Ann Dunn, Sherry Hamilton, Patty Bauguess, Lisa Lutz, Julie Johnson, and Jill Maschino.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS, Top To Bottom: Mary Dunn, Cindi Stout, Robin Sullivan, and Tracey Ochs.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS, Top To Bottom: Susie Nichols, Sandy Cork, Abbe Lewter, and Julie Urban.

Cheerleading is a year-round job! In late July, our varsity and reserve squads were already preparing for the upcoming football season. Representing our school at the Vincennes University Cheerleading Clinic, they received a spirit stick for their enthusiasm and cheering skills.

When school time finally rolled around, the girls occupied their time by making locker signs for both the football and basketball teams, planning pep sessions for all school sports, and practicing after school two or three times a week.

Although their job looks easy and fun, our cheerleaders put in extra time and effort to make things run smoothly . . . such is the role of a SHS cheerleader.

GO FIGHT WIN









WHAT'S HAPPENING!!!



Sophomore KEITH CLARK and freshman ABBE LEWTER anxiously arrive at the dance.



Enjoying the atmosphere of the dance are senior STEVE VANDENBERGEN and junior KELLY WARD.



Junior TRACEY OCHS and senior MIKE HAMILTON pose momentarily after being crowned king and queen of the 1976 Athletic Dance.

Athletic Turnabout Successful

This year's ATHLETIC DANCE, as last year's, was held in November and was the usual success. The school cafeteria took on a formal look as red, white, and pink decorations were hung in place. Most girls spent countless hours just deciding which guy to ask. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of junior TRACEY OCHS as queen and senior MIKE HAMILTON as king. Following the announcement, the couple danced to the music of the Plainfield High School dance band as they played the theme of the dance, "Best of My Love." The evening passed quickly for all, and soon the 1976 ATHLETIC DANCE came to an end to long be remembered by those who attended.

Sparkplug Spirit Overflows

For those who became involved, SPIRIT WEEK was one of the most exciting weeks at SHS this year. The first day was no longer a day of "Monday blues," but a day of "BROWN AND GOLD." Tuesday was declared "HATS OFF TO THE PLUGS" day, and students were found arrayed in everything from Mickey Mouse ears to army helmets. "CLASH 'EM" day arrived Wednesday, bringing with it mismatched styles like polka dotted shirts worn with striped pants, and red blouses over orange skirts set off by blue socks. On Thursday the mode changed from gaucho pants, boots, cowl neck sweaters, and painter pants to wooden shoes, sombreros, kimonos, and turbans as the student body portrayed the day's theme of "PEO-PLE OF THE WORLD BACK THE PLUGS." With spirit overflowing, "Oldie Goldie" day concluded a great week with bobby socks, slicked duck tails, mid-calf plaid skirts, and "shades." At the close of the day, the pep session was another successful spirit promoter as the freshman class was victorious in Battle Cry. All girls had been given paper hearts at the beginning of the day, and each was required to give her heart to any boy to whom she spoke. ANDY GILBERT was awarded the title of Mr. Irresistible for having collected the greatest number of girls' hearts. Juniors MONICA SULLIVAN and PAUL Shackelford were chosen as "Betty Lou" and "Teen Angel," respectively. Sophomores and juniors tied for first place in a contest to decorate the school held between the classes. All of these things when put together made up a fantastic SPIRIT WEEK at Speedway this year.



JOEL SMOCK and JENNIFER ROGERS "rock-around-the-clock" on 50's Day.

Mr. Irrisistible of 50's Day, ANDY GILBERT, seems to have his hands full.





NOEL MILLER finds it's not easy to be "cool" while eating fish sandwiches.

MONICA SULLIVAN and PAUL SHACKELFORD, winners of the dance contest, are awarded their prizes by PATTY BAUGUESS.





People of the World, "SWAMEE" KENNARD and "POCAHONTAS" BINGHAM back the Plugs in their latest apparel.

On "Hats Off Day," MARY HOWE solves a difficult typing problem.



Festivities lighten Defeat



Bev Petercheff smiles happily after being crowned Homecoming queen.





Sophomore princess, Sherry Hamilton



Junior princess, Riki Collins

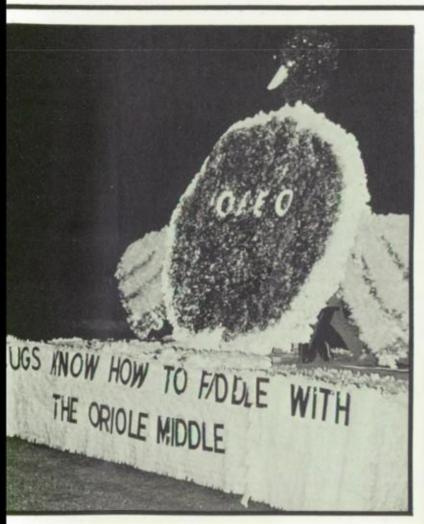


Sparkplugs

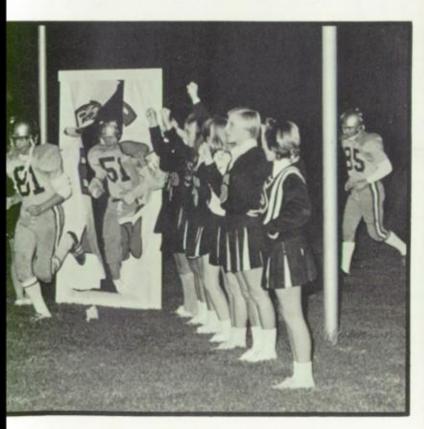
Freshman princess, Beth Sullivan

The enthusiasm of the preceding week, along with the pressure and tension, climaxed when HOMECOM-ING '76 entered Johnson Field on the night of October 8. A welcoming crowd of some 3,000 fans filled the stadium as the band and players warmed up for the big game. It is said that this was the largest crowd ever to attend a SHS homecoming. The game began and so did the excitement as the fans and cheerleaders backed the team with shouts and cheers. At halftime, Avon led 6-0. Although this was disappointing, everyone soon forgot as halftime festivities started. Marching proudly onto the field, the band initiated the ceremonies. After an excellent performance by the band, class floats were paraded onto the track for display. The seniors won with their entry "Plugs Know How to Fiddle with the Oriole Middle." This was followed by the juniors' entry "Down the Oriole," the sophomores'

entry "Plugs Monopolize the Game," and the freshmen's entry "Plugs are Out of this World." Following the procession of floats came the princesses and the queen candidates, BEV PETERCHEFF, VICKI STERGAR. and JUDY THRASH. After a few moments came the announcement for which everyone had anxiously waited. BEV PETERCHEFF was proclaimed and crowned 1976 Homecoming queen. Her court of princesses consisted of junior RIKI COLLINS, sophomore SHERRY HAMILTON, and freshman BETH SULLIVAN. After the completion of the ceremonies, the game was resumed and through the third quarter remained dominated by our opponent. The Plugs scored eight points in the final quarter, but nevertheless were defeated 18-8. Homecoming '76 came and left in one evening, leaving behind memories and good times to be remembered by



The senior class finally wins the float competition.



are cheered onto Johnson field by spirited fans.







MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. Smith
Mrs. Smith
RoseSuzanne Carroll
EstherLaura King
Agnes
Tootie Becky McAtee
LonTim Medenwald
Grandpa ProphterScott Eiler
KatiePattie Schater
Mrs. WaughopLisa Smale
Ida BoothbyJanet Schade
John ShephardBrad Reynolds
Fred GregorySteve Hollenbeck
Lucille PentardMary Prigge
Mr. DodgeRoger Borst
Mr. DuffyTodd Sotkiewicz
Trolley ConductorMark Hartman
Directed by Jo Parrott

Technical Director						.T.R. Kennard
Business Manager						Phyllis Hughes
Student Director .						
Stage Manager						Steve Co



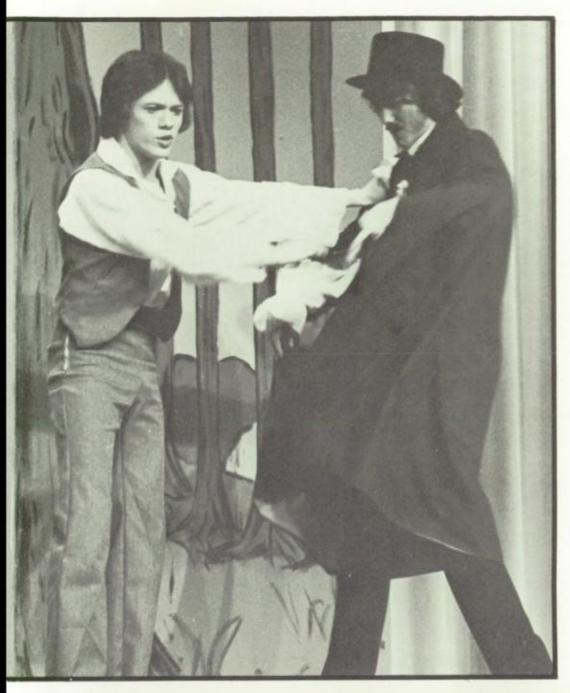
"Owwww! Tootie — you little fool! Stop that!"



"What is it?" "She propped up a dummy in the middle of the trolley tracks!"



"When you swallow a chicken heart, you marry the next man you shake hands with. Here goes — " $\,$



"You villain! You cad! You cur!"



Mrs. Wilson	Patti Davies
Mary Wilson	Mary Prigge
Squire Cribbs	Brian Perona
Edward Middleton	Roger Borst
Sophia Spindle	Suzanne Carroll
William Dowton	Brad Williamson
Agnes Dowton	Laura King
Mrs. Miller	Wendy Waughtel
Mrs. Gates	Donna Klopp
Mrs. Stevens	Brigitte Graff
Sam Adams	Brian Dean
The Landlord	Ron Bower
Julie Middleton	Martha Wells
Arden Rencelaw	.Steve Hollenbeck
Officer of the Law	Chris Schrader
Clergyman	.Steve Hollenbeck
Sign Carrier Car	rol Richards, Carol
	Crawford
Villagers	Davi Browning
Chri	is Schrader, Eileen
Luke	r, Lynn Henderson
Piano Player	Chris Maners
Directed by	Jo Parrott
Technical Director	T.R. Kennard
	Phyllis Hughes
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Student Director

Stage Manager Steve Cox

Assistant Student

Director

Lisa Smale

Renda Hilton

DRUNKARD

"It is true — too true — our dear little house and garden will be sold."

Excellent Acting Displayed

Student Theater's fall production, MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS, took the audience to the World's fair of 1904. The Smith girls - Rose(SUZANNE CARROLL), Esther(LAURA KING), Agnes (DIANA DUNCAN), and Tootie(BECKIE McATEE) - are excited about the opening of the Fair, but are also in the midst of running the new romance of their only brother, Lon(TIM MEDENWALD). As the play opens, Mr. Smith(MARK FISHBACK) comes home nervously to tell his wife(RENDA HILTON) and the family that has been offered a better job in New York. Of course, this will mean missing the Fair. Upon hearing this, the girls decide to stand up for their rights. Little do they know that their plans will almost put the whole family in jail! Even though their clever schemes fail throughout the story, the girls continue their efforts to stay where thy have been so happy, in St. Louis.

THE DRUNKARD, Student Theater's spring production, takes place in the late 1800's. Today's version is a melodramatic farce with fair young maiden(MARY PRIGGE), a dashing young hero (ROGER BORST), and a wicked, leering villain-(BRIAN PERONA), complete with black cape. The plot deals with the resolution of a lost will, the threat of losing a family cottage, and the evils of alcohol. In the end, as always, good will and viture triumph.



Seniors Julie Johnson and Mike Hamilton reign as 1977 Prom king and queen.



Junior James Allender and his date take a break to shoot pool.



Memoirs of a lovely prom.

Evergreen Sets Mood



The band, "Horizon," performs for the students.



Freshman Nancy Trusnik and junior Becky Lucid, servers, enjoy the atmosphere.



The candidates anxiously await the final decision.

"Evergreen" was the popular theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom held on Saturday, May 7. The Airport Rodeway Inn was the perfect setting for the occasion. This year was special as the pool-side background added to the romantic atmosphere. As dimmed lights reflected the gold and white decor, "Horizon" performed, and the dancing began. Debbie Graham, senior, sang "Evergreen" as the newly crowned king, Mike Hamilton, and queen, Julie Johnson, led the court in the coronation dance. As is the tradition, going on picnics and spending a day at a park on Sunday concluded a great weekend for the students at SHS.

Tragic love Story

The 1977 spring musical was CAR-OUSEL. This musical is a tragic love story about a carnival barker named Billy Bigelow, portrayed by BRAD REYNOLDS. Billy falls in love with Julie Jordan, portrayed by DEBBIE GRAHAM. Eventually they get married and Julie becomes pregnant. Billy soon realizes that he needs money to support his wife and child, so his friend Jigger Craigin, portrayed by SCOTT LASKOWSKI, helps him commit a robbery. During the robbery Billy is caught and, afraid that he will be sent to jail, stabs himself.

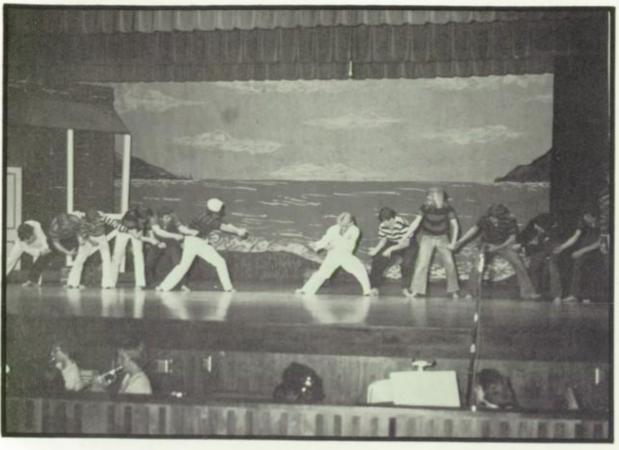
Other leading roles include: Mrs. Mullin (LAURIE URBAN), Nettie Fowler (JENNIFER RICHARDS), Enoch Snow (CHRIS MANERS), and Carrie Pipperidge (TAMI WISE). The dancers consisted of: Kerry Waggoner, Mary Prigge, Tim Medenwald, Julie Johnson, Brad Williamson, Diana Duncan, Mark Fishback, and Martha Wells.



Senior DEBBIE GRAHAM and freshman BRAD REYNOLDS enjoy a ride on the carousel.



The Pit Band complemented the musical.





Senior STEVE COX and sophomore STEVE HOLLENBECK portray the star-keeper and heavenly friend.

CAROUSEI

	CAROUSEL
Julie Jordan	
	Brad Williamson Mark Fishback
Nettie Fowler	Jennifer Richards
Jigger Craigin	
Hannah (lead Dancer) . Boatswain	Julie Johnson Kerry Wagoner
Arminy	Joyce Henning
Penny (girl)	Janet ChamnessRenda Hilton
Virginia	Lisa GoldenMartha Wells
Second Policeman	Ted Pierce
Heavenly Friend	Mike GodbySteve Hollenbeck
	Steve Cox Mary Prigge
Carnival Boy	Kerry Wagoner
	Tim Medenwald
Doctor Seldon	Steve CoxKelly Lowe
	Diana DuncanMr. Robert Wise
Musical Directors	Mr. Robert Wise Mr. Al Spangler
December Diseases	Mr. Larry MumfordMrs. Jo Parrott
Student Director	Suzanne Carroll
	Mark Baldwin
onercographers	Mary Prigge



PATTY BARLICH, junior, makes a few adjustments with the spotlight.

Sentors Receive Honors



BETH SNEYD, ANN RAGAN, and JULIE HELMS give the introduction for Modern-aires-Boys' Glee Honor Night.



Boys' Glee and Modern-aires' seniors sing "Sweet Beginnings."



The Class of 1977's Valedictorian Salutatorian TELENE MC CAULEY.

"Long and Winding Roads" was the theme of the Sparkle-aires Honor Night, held on May 17. Many solos and ensembles were presented by the Class of '77 representing each year from 1964, when the seniors began their "long and winding road" til this year. DEBBIE GRAHAM received the Choral Award and Director's Awards were given to JENNIFER RICHARDS, LAURIE URBAN, TAMI WISE, and SCOTT LASKOWSKI.

Two nights later, May 19, was the Honor Night for both Modern-aires and Boys' Glee. Jordan Auditorium was filled with music as seniors entertained the audience depicting the theme "Yesterday, Today, & Tomorrow." In Modern-aires, Director's Awards were presented to JANET CHAMNESS and MARTHA WELLS with the Choral Award going to PAM TIPTON. For Boys' Glee, RICHARD HEAVILAND and CRAIG WILLIAMS were awarded Director's Awards and SCOTT LASKOWSKI received the Choral Award.

Friday, May 20, was the Honor Night rewarding all students for their achievements and successes. In addition to the top ten per cent and various departmental awards, state scholarships were presented to 63 outstanding seniors. Speeches were given by the Valedictorian, MARY CONWELL, and Salutatorian, TELENE MC CAULEY.



MARY CONWELL and



Senior members of Boys' Glee do a commercial for Timex watches.



Senior members of Sparkle-aires sing "We'll Never Fall in Love Again."



JANET COLGROVE and DAN DONAHUE pose for the camera on Senior dress-down day.



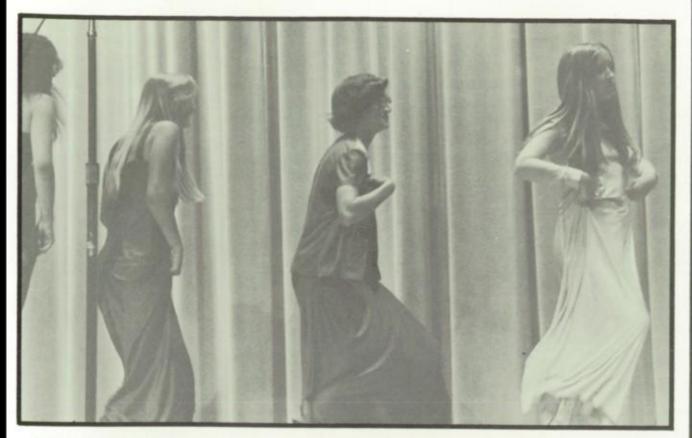
JEFF BATES is considering auditioning for the centerfold of PLAYBOY.



SHANNON JONES solos on drums during the Senior Day convocation in Jordan Auditorium.



Raggedy Anns' Terri Glidewell and Patrice Pruitt enjoy a moment on Senior dress-down day.



SUZANNE CARROLL, APRIL MITCHELL, JANICE MARTIN, and JOYCE HENNING perform "In the Mood" during the Senior Day convocation.



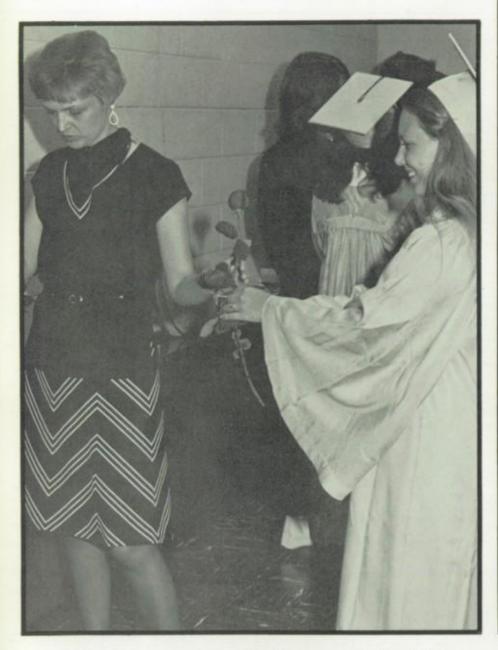
JANET CHAMNESS, MARTHA WELLS, PAM TIPTON, and JANE PIRTLE sing the theme from Laverne and Shirley.

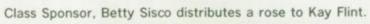


DEBBIE GRAHAM and TAMI WISE sing a duet to "One Less Bell to Answer."

Seniors Bid Farewell

As the day came to a close on Thursday, May 26 at Speedway High School, students and teachers assembled in Jordan Auditorium. Mike Hamilton and Vicki Stergar, the class historians, took everyone to days long past as memories were brought back to the Class of 1977. Several awards were presented to acknowledge some outstanding seniors. These awards included: Best Dressed — Tom Faris and Jan Farrell; Most Humorous - Dave Smith and Lisa Golden; Most Likely to Succeed - Paul Fulton and Ann Dunn; and Most Athletic - Jeff Niemann and Debbie Froderman. Although the above mentioned seniors received special recognition, the entire class of '77 will be remembered as an exceptional class.







Lisa Packard and Natalie Trusnik make last minute adjustments to their gowns.



The Graduation Class of 1977.



Hollie Baldwin receives her diploma from Mr. Sam Golden.



David Ort adjusts his board before the ceremony.

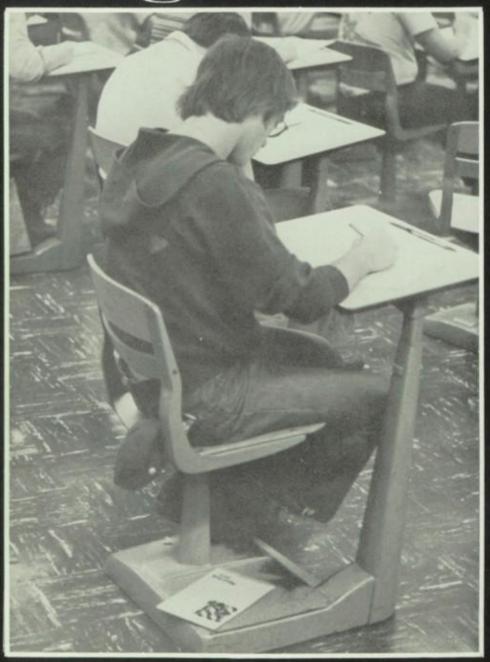
Diploma In Hand

The fortieth annual commencement program of Speedway High School officially terminated the four years of hard work and fun that were a part of high school for the Class of 1977.

Following the invocation delivered by Dr. Ray Montgomery, Minister of Speedway Christian Church, Dr. Richard F. Rosser, the President of DePauw University, addressed the graduates with the commencement theme "What Have You Learned?" Mr. Floyd Troth presented each student, and a reverent atmosphere surrounded the one hundred and sixty-three graduates as they accepted with pride their diplomas from Mr. Sam Golden, President of the School Board.

With diplomas in hand and a feeling of accomplishment, the Class of 1977 left Speedway High School.

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The Students' 23rd Psalm

The structure is my teacher, I shall not pass.

He maketh me face the blackboard, and he destroyeth my crib notes.

He putteth my gum in the trash can. He maketh me quiet, and taketh away my candy.

He waketh me from my sleep; and leadeth me, to the office for conduct's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the halls of knowledge, I fear great evil; for I have forgotten my homework.

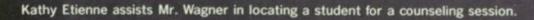
His face hardens before me. He maketh me write 600 words. He filleth the blackboard until it runneth over.

Surely mischief and misfortune shall follow me all the days of my schooling and I shall dwell in the halls

Forever ... and ever ... and ever ...

Debie Reichard's fault



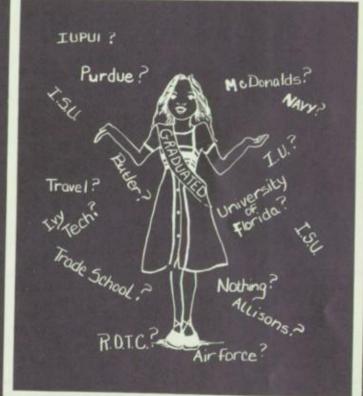


Mr. Andy Wagner's first year as Director of Pupil Services Personnel has proven to be a success. He helps students find jobs, colleges, vocational schools, helps students find out what is available in the way of scholarships, and what courses to take in the year to come.

Mr. Wagner first came to Speedway in January of 1966. While he was here, he taught English, speech, and dramatics until 1969 at which time he left to pursue a master's in counseling from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Wagner has brought a lot of change to the Guidance Office. He's here all day, always available to help students with problems of all types — personal, academic, career, or future. To meet the needs of students — that's what he is here for.





Mr. Andrew Wagner



SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Samuel Golden, Vice-President; Mr. Bob Pierce, President; and Mrs. Lawrence Atkinson, Secretary.



Mr. N. Dale Weller, Superintendent



Mr. Bruce Hutchings Assistant Superintendent





Mrs. Charlene Musgrave Supt. Secretary

Superintendent
Dale Weller and
wife seemed concerned at a Plugs
basketball game.
Board members
Bob Pierce and
Lawrence Atkinson also watch intently.



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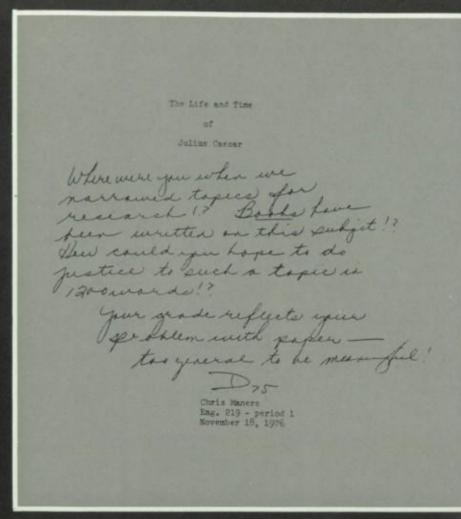
Mrs. Phyllis Hughes



Mrs. Rose Price

BOY FROSH — Gee whiz, golly gee, Super Senior! Why should I, Boy Frosh, have to take a language that I've spoken all of my life? Why should I have to take English?

SUPER SENIOR — Hush, Boy Frosh, and listen to my tale! I have not always been so dashing. Before English 9-10 came into my life, I must admit I truly did not understand the meaning of Plato's philosophies, nor did I know the significance of the many great pieces of literature such as the CANTERBURY TALES, the PEARL, and CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY that have made this such a fine world in which to live. And, not only have I improved in that area, but in grammar as well. It used to be that I would write one comma splice after another, and run on's became an everyday event. But, now after five years of speech, grammar, and literature, I am a changed person. Yes, because of the fine training acquired from Leah Abrams, Grace Hine, Jo Parrot, Rose Price, and Betty Sisco, and through the fine advice of Ruth Wilson, Phyllis Hughes, and Carol Leskovac, I am proud of what I am ... a SUPER GRAMMARIAN!!! Now come, Boy Frosh, and let us continue our never ending search for improper grammar around the world!



Special thanks to Mrs. B. Sisco and Chris Maners (Subject is fictional).



Miss Carol Leskovac



Mrs. Betty Sisco



Mrs. Leah Abrams

Mrs. Ruth Wilson

From the Journal of Odysseus

Hear the chariots Roar out as thunder. See the madmen Wade deep in plunder.

Very wary does it make the eye, For constant is the feat of killing. As fated young souls do fill the sky, There sweeps a sea of blood With which our camps are filling.

Ferocity thrives between ourselves, Among our brothers grows great dissension.

No longer heeded are our fervent prayers.

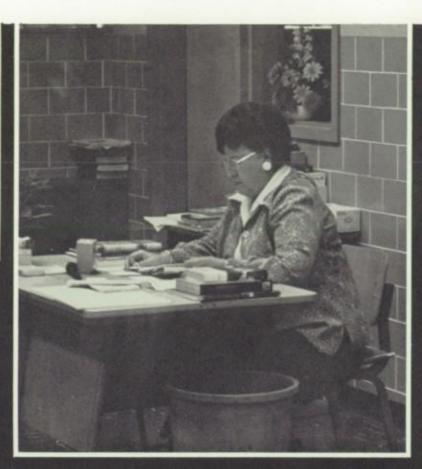
For misery is the gods' intention.

Worthy, say we, are our motives. Each day we pass as the one before, With every man's wounds, bloody is it stained.

Smell the death and see such gore.

For our sanity we must fend, War sends all morals spinning. Deeply does flow my despair within me. Show me the man who calls this winning.

> — Gretchen Green English 3



Mrs. Rose Price, sitting quietly at her desk, will retire after twenty years of service.



Miss Alice Parker



Mrs. Jo Parrot

The Battle Hymn Cry

Of long long ago there exists an ancient lore
Of a far away battle called the Trojan War.
Who are the men who bequeath their lives
To a battle that issues such horrible cries.
Tis the Trojans and Greeks; only this and nothing more.

Through the long drawn years the battle is raged In a land called Turkey the war is thus staged. Over what would such intelligent men fight In a war that rages on into the night. Tis a woman named Helen who is highly prestiged.

Ships and armies thrust toward their adversary Victors exalt triumphs, as for the dead they are buried. The end came not from physical strength alone, But came of a trick from which victory was sown. Thus ends the lore of the Trojan War.

— Tim McMahon English 3 Tommy — Boy, oh boy, Dennis! I sure am glad that I don't go to high school!

Dennis — What do ya mean ... we're only in kindergarten!

Tommy — I know, but just thinking of all that homework my big brother brings home every night makes me age faster. Wow, you should see all-a them books. I bet if ya stacked 'em up on top of each other they would be about forty-hundred feet high! I ain't lyin' — may I never get to see another "Starsky and Hutch" show again till I die if I am! So you know I GOTTA be telling the truth. Not only that, but you should see him sweat it out everynight! Man, he works on them problems about FIFTEEN MINUTES everynight! I think he does part of it at school, too. He calls it "Analytic Geometry" or somethin' like that.

pocket Webster, bet ya.



Mr. Paul Guernsey

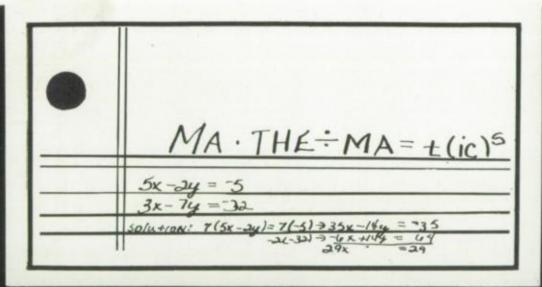


Mr. John Griggs

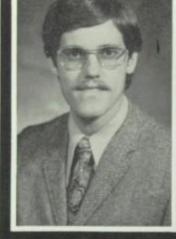
Dennis — Oh! I know about that stuff, Miss Sandra Wdowka, Mr. Dave Hickman, Mr. John Griggs, Mr. Thomas Hunter, and Mr. Paul Guernsey taught my sister all bout that and a bunch of others. They're called Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, and there's another one called College Algebra, and there's lots more that I just couldn't list! My sister's always talking 'sine, cosine, and tanget!' It has something to do with the trigonometric functions that for an acute angle is the ratio between sides of the angle in proportion to the other sides.

Tommy — My brother always talks about them 'trapizoids'. He says they're quadrilaterals having only two sides parallel.

Dennis — No, as a matter of fact, a 'trapizoid' is a bone in the wrist at the base of the forefinger. Bet ya, just look it up in your



Scott Seeley finds the solution to the problem about that farmer named 'Smith' and how many apples he has.



Mr. Thomas Hunter

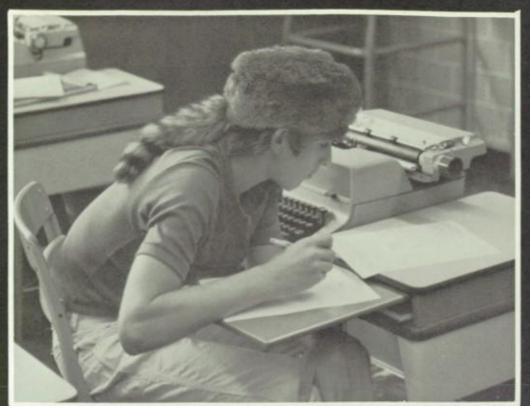


Miss Sandra Wdowka



Mr. Dave Hickman





Tom Moran determines the number of horizontal spaces per inch for elite type.

Mr. Tudball — Mrs. Ah-Wiggins, would you-a step-a in here for a minute? Mrs. Ah-Wiggins, would you-a take-a dictation, please?

Mrs. Wiggins — Dictation? What's that? Some kind of newfangled aspirin or somethin'?

Mr. Tudball — No, you sily-a. You know — Shorthand — the little "squiggles" on the paper that make words.

Mrs. Wiggins — If I KNEW, I wouldn't have to ask!

Mr. Tudball — If you went to Speedway High School, you could-a have taken typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping, business classes that could have prepared you to become a Certified Public Accountant, or help you get into the IU School of Business, or become a WELL-trained secretary ... leading to better pay. I know it sounds-a involved, but it really isn't, Mrs. Ah-Wiggins.

Those teachers at Speedway — Mrs. Fern Bingham, Mrs. Carol Gromer, and Miss Debra Baker — show the correct way to type letters, manuscripts, how to make the little shorthand "squiggles" into words, and how to balance your debits and your credits.

Mrs. Wiggins — My debits and credits are balanced, see?



C. Thomas, J. Colgrove, S. Small, T. Wise, D. Neat, N. Byrd, D. Lowery, H. Baldwin, A. Mitchell, M. King, and J. Hunter pose with their "gift wrapped" door made in Shorthand 3.



Miss Debbie Baker



Mrs. Carol Gromer



Mrs. Fern Bingham

Mr. Tudball — Hardy Har-a Har-a, it's another Charlie Chaplin. by the way Mrs. Ah-Wiggins, what CAN you do? Mrs. Wiggins — File my nails and eat lunch. Mr. Tudball — Well-a, you're not going to-a file your nails.

Mrs. Wiggins — I'm gonna eat lunch.

SPOCK — These darn phasars are so illogical, they never work right.

CAPTAIN KIRK — Yes, I understand how you feel, Spock. Here we are, stuck on this strange planet, Earth in this cultured town in the 20th century. By the way, what is the name of this place?

SPOCK — I believe they call it Speedway. Maybe they have some type of scientific information at this building over here.

SPOCK — Tell me, Edward Frazier, do you have anything to fix our phasars? MR. FRAZIER — We have everything from "absorption spectrum" to "zygote", "absolute deviation" to "zymase" — what more could one ask for?

SPOCK Do you have any other superior beings on this planet to help us? You know, a chemics, or a physicist,

or someone?

MR. FRAZIER — Well, there's William Clark, who teaches first year biologists all about the basic protozoas, amoebas, the parts of the body, the parts of plants, and how these parts work by looking through microscopes and disecting piglets, fish, and even worms.

SPOCK — UGH!!! That's not exactly what I had in mind. Anyone else?

MR. FRAZIER — Well, Regina Kroft enlightens her students about the periodic table of elements, atomic structure, and the periodic laws in chemistry. Or maybe you'd like to speak with Ned Wright, who instructs on the science that deals with matter and energy and their interactions physics.

SPOCK — Now you're cooking with solar energy.



Mr. Edward Frazier

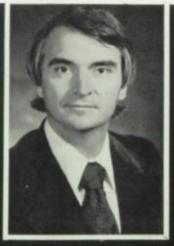


Ask Lori Miskoweic if peas resperate in the dark.





Mr. William Clark



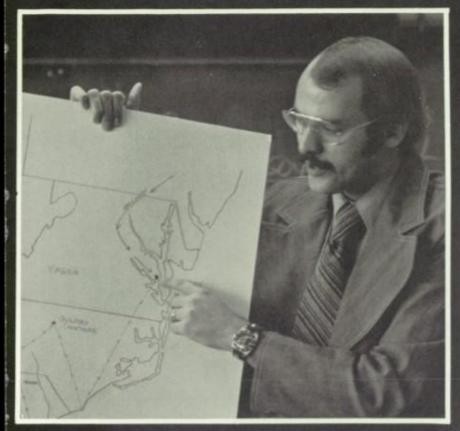
Mr. Ned Wright



Miss Regina Kroft

M. Hawkins, P. Fulton, S. Karn, D. Donahue, S. Cox, and M. Eiler explore physics.





Mr. Briggs earned his practice teaching hours in the history department this year.





Mr. Thomas Smith



Mr. Stanley Trager



Mr. Terrance Taphorn

SITTING BULL — How! Welcome to our camp, Mighty Custer! What you want with your long time buddy and pal?

CUSTER — Well, Sitting Bull, I've got an idea that'll rattle your wigwam. Tell me what you think of this idea. We'll stage the biggest battle of this century . . . We'll call it Custer's Last Stand!!

SITTING BULL — Hey, wait a minute, Pale Face! Why do I have to be the bad guy?

CUSTER — You won't entirely ... all the Indians will be on YOUR side.

SITTING BULL — You gottum one pretty good

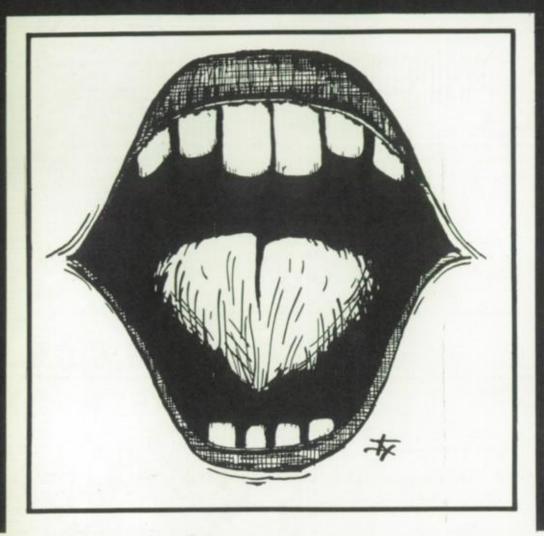
idea there, White One. If everything goes well, that is. Just think someday we might rate a discussion in Mr. Terry Taphorn's Current Events class, or maybe even be written about by one of his bright, young students in a term paper!

CUSTER — Yeah, I can just picture Mr. Tom Smith telling about his college days, and Mr. Stan Trager telling his class about our great war efforts in one of his MANY Army stories. Well, what do you say? Do you wanna be a hero and make history or not?

SITTING BULL — Sounds OK to me; but, is it safe? Will anyone REALLY get hurt?

CUSTER — No way! Nothing can possibly happen; I've got EVERYTHING planned out to a tee. Don't worry! We'll use fake bullets ... and you use rubber arrows. Nothing can possibly go wrong between friends ... and we are friends, aren't we?

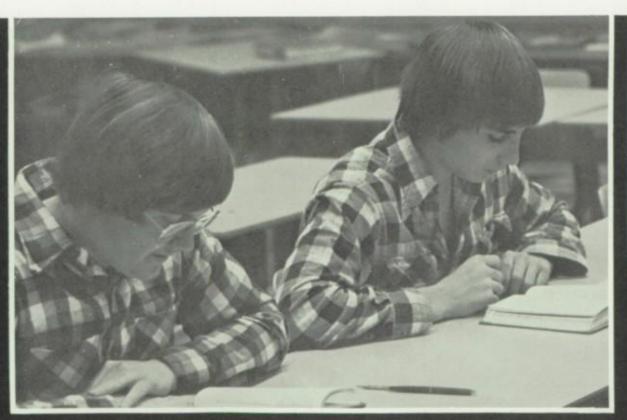
SITTING BULL — Sure, and you know I NEVER betray friends.





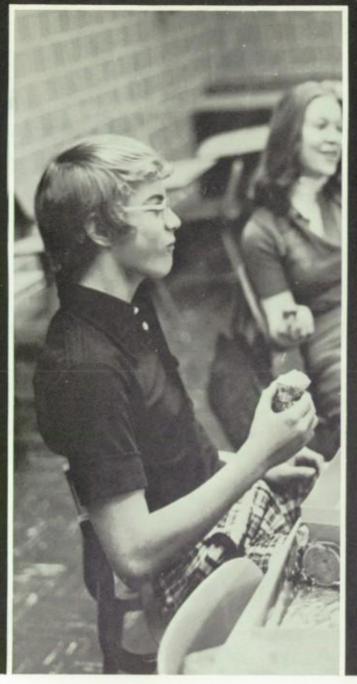
Mr. Roe works attentively to finish grading papers before next period.

German students, S. Maners and G. Ochs, concentrate on their next novel while waiting for the bell.



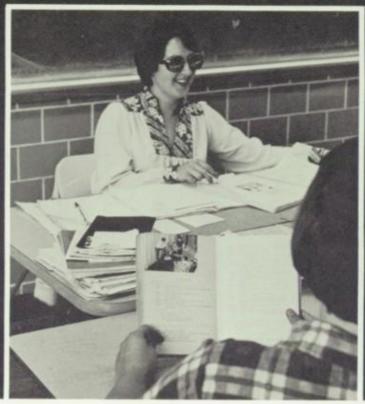


Mr. George Roe



Left — Ed Knoy enjoys culture day in his Spanish class.

Below — Miss Beth Fernkas, a new face on the Speedway faculty staff, reads with her class a conversation in Spanish.





Mrs. Lillian Gutierrez



Miss Beth Fernkas

Lucy — ¿Habla Espanol?

Charlie — What?

Lucy — Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Charlie — I wish you'd speak English.

Lucy — Hey, what if you wanted to talk to someone, and they didn't know English; you'd be stuck. A lot of people in the United States speak German or Spanish as their native tongue and yet speak English, too. A foreign language helps you in so many ways. If you plan to go to college, you need to take a foreign language. To just have the knowledge of a different language helps you read and comprehend English better, because English is really just a combination of many other languages. If you had the chance to go to a foreign country, wouldn't it be great to be able to communicate with the people of that country?

At Speedway, Mrs. Lillian Gutierrez and Miss Beth Fernkas teach Spanish. In the first year you learn the basics, such as the conjugation of verbs and the parts of speech. From then on, you develop your new language by reading short conversations and later on books in Spanish.

Mr. George Roe teaches the basics of grammar and vocabulary of German. Then your German is developed in the language lab and by viewing movies; and just like Spanish, the German students read books in German.

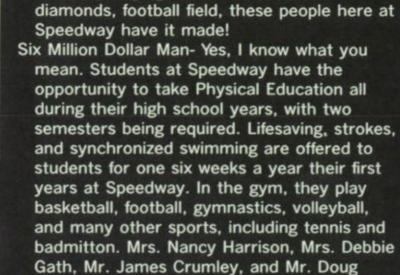
Not only do you learn the language, you learn more about the countries on "culture days." So don't you think it worth your while to learn a foreign language?



Mrs. Debbie Gath



Mrs. Nancy Harrison



Bionic Woman- Look at all the equipment! A swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball

courts, a huge gumnasium, baseball

to play the sport safely.

Bionic Woman- Gee, I wish I could go to

Speedway; think of what I could do for their
girls' track team! (or the boys' track team!)

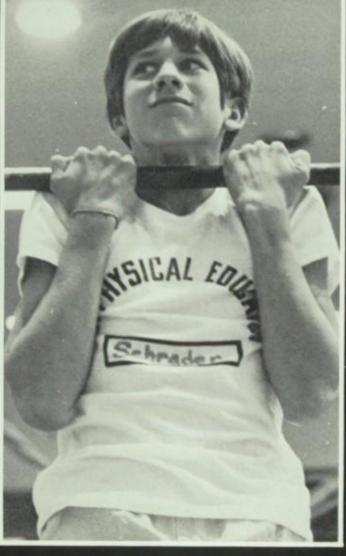
Mullen instruct the students on the methods of the sport and also the rules and the way



Mr. Douglas Mullen



Mr. James Crumley



Hang in there, Kevin!!











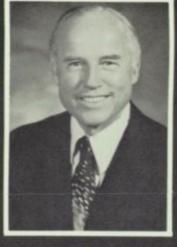


Health, a required course of all sophomores, cannot be defined with only one definition. Its range of subject material includes everything from a multimedia course in First Aid to research into the effects and causes of fires, to an indepth view of certain parts of the body (such as the eye, ear, and tooth). The teacher of this useful and necessary course, Mr. Frank Hamilton, may appear to be a Mr. Nice-guy on the outside; but underneath, he's even nicer. I mean, who else could handle a situation with such ease?...

Mr. Hamilton — well, here it is ... the end of the year, and boy have we been through a lot! What a ... ah ... 'different' class you've been. Never before (but I guess there must always be a first) have I had students who have taken instructions and put them into their own terms quite the way you have. For example, do you remember when we were studying First Aid? (A few snickers and giggles are heard in the background) Ah, I see you DO remember; but, then again, how could

(A lew snickers and giggles are neard in the base)

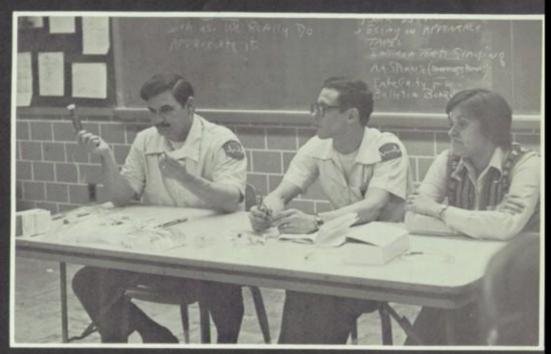
Rob Ewoldt and Jim Hardwick demonstrate the 'art of splinting'.



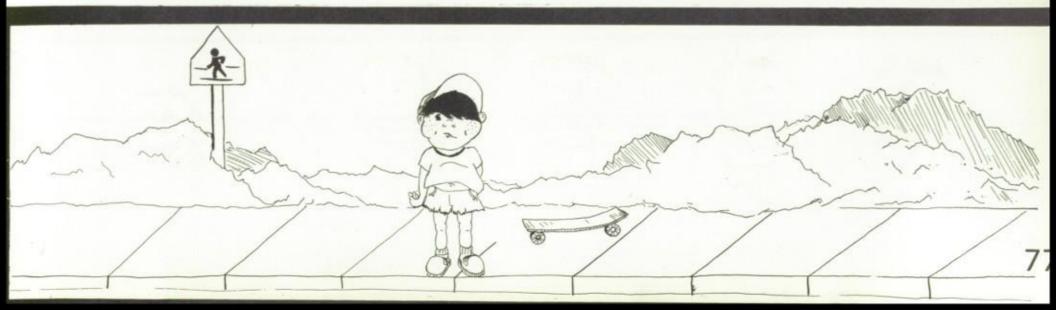
Mr. Frank Hamilton

ANYONE forget the way you tied me up with the bandages and decorated the room with my dental floss! Oh yes, Sweet Memories ... (I wish I had some — just kidding ya, kids). But, let bygones be bygones, I always say ... whatcha say we forget the old and bring in the new?

Students — Sure, Mr. Hamilton, we agree ... but first, don't ya think you should show a little bit more faith in us and take off these chains?



Two medics, Messrs. Winkler and Dowdell, and a charge nurse from Wishard emergency room lecture in Mr. Hamilton's health class.



As the sun peeks over the horizon, we see the music students trudge to Speedway High School. We overhear our buddy, Al Spangler, as he talks to his band which is practicing on the parking lot.

"We've participated in football shows, the opening of the 500 track, concerts, and parades — like the 500 Festival and Kentucky Derby. We even gave our audience a special treat this year at the Festival of Bands by having Nicholas Brightman guest solo on the saxophone. Can't we get this one thing right? At the band banquet, you don't eat drum rolls!!!"

Inside the school, Robert Wise is vocalizing the sleepy choir in preparation for the special concert in which the combined varsity choirs will present several songs in Latin, along with a special salute to William Billings.

"All right boys and girls, I thought we did a really fine job at the Spectra '76, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert. I hope we can continue this tradition of providing the best possible performances."

As the sun sinks slowly into the west, we know it's time to say good-bye and good luck to our "Music-teers."



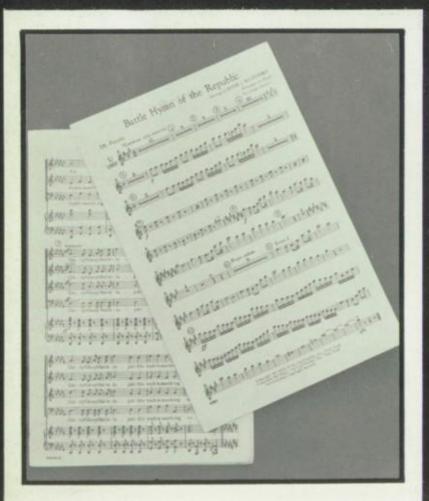
Mr. Robert Wise



Mr. Al Spangler



Martha Wells sings for her Modernette try out.





The '500' Marching Band performs the pregame show.



This reporter has just left a movie that has got to be the greatest sensation to hit the picture screen in over fifty years! What a show! It's got everything ... originality, creativity, and an AASTOUNDING cast!! It's title? What else but the SHS ART REVIEW! And how can it miss with such stars as T.R. Kennard, Barbara Whitis, and the students from first through fourth year art classes.

The main theme of the movie is to get the students fixed to the idea that, even if they don't have astounding art abilities he, or she can still learn from the class (if only to develop their creativity). The students are given new and exciting projects each year (such as pointilism, cubism, and scratch board). They are also taught the oldies but goodies such as pottery, oil painting, macrame, and silk screen. What a picture! It's sure to be up for an Emmy in the year to come!



Mr. Kennard's art class takes a break from their work to pose by a piece of art they did for Christmas — the door.



Mark Fishback works intently.



Bill Fogarty received honorable mention in Ayers art contest for this creation

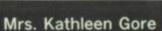


Mr. Thomas Kennard



Mrs. Barbara Whitis



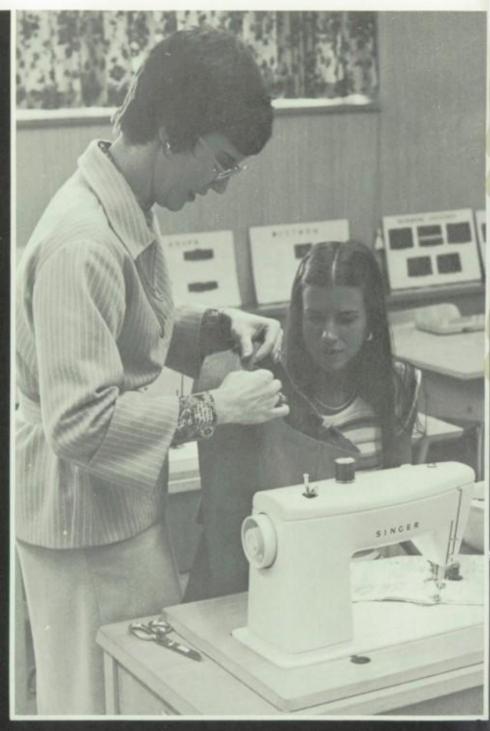




Mrs. Gay Brucker

Although the Speedway High School home economic classes have been taught the basics in areas such as child care, first aid, cooking and sewing, Mrs. Gay Brucker and Mrs. Kathleen Gore feel that a deviation from the ordinary is necessary every once in awhile. For example, today, as an added attraction, a guest speaker has been invited to lecture ...

"Hi ya all, I'm Suzy Homemaker with all the latest in keeping your home up to date. Today I'd like to share with you a recipe that I picked up while attending the International Mud Pie Convention in the Congo ... Oooga Booga Pie! Now doesn't that sound delicious? Let's see now, it says here your first move is to place one medium sized pygmy, seasoned with alligator teeth, and one elephant ear over a large bonfire until the sun sets in the west three times. Once this is completed, "saute' and simmer some grits in pure, African red mud for three days; then set aside until it starts to turn a pea-green color. Meanwhile, be preparing your guests with a little appetizer I picked up there, too ... WHAT!!? What do you mean that I've overstayed my welcome?! I'll have you know--the only reason I've stayed THIS long is because I felt pity on you! I mean, who else but you backwoods people have never heard of good oldfashioned, home backed Oooga Booga Pie?!!



Mrs. Brucker and Paula Graves finish a pair of pants by stay-stitching the seam.



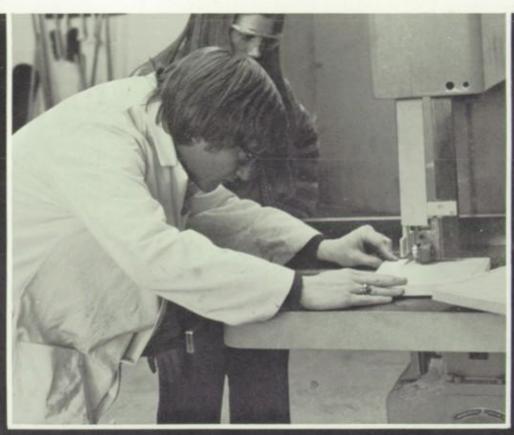
Mr. Morris Ramsey



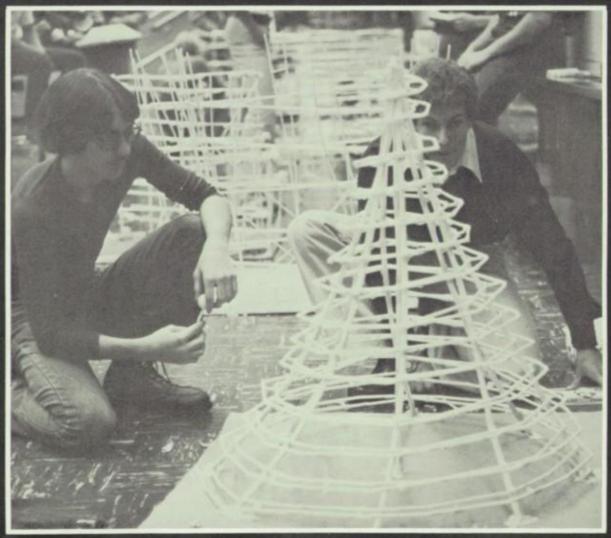
Mr. Bruce Holmes



Mr. Ronald Woods



Mr. Holmes demonstrates the band saw to Karen Clodfelter.



Scott Thompson and Craig Perrigo examine their finished product made while experimenting with design techniques.

- two days now, and I took Driver Ed. from Mr. Frank Hamilton and Mr. John Owensby for twelve weeks. Come on, please, they taught me everything from changing a tire to selecting insurance. Can I ... PLEASE?
- Alright, IF you're careful. Your mother has to go to the store anyway ... here are the keys.

(fifteen minutes and twenty thousand dollars later ...)

- Now Dad, don't get mad at ME, it wasn't MY fault! Just ask Mom.
- I wish I could ask Mom; however, the doctors say we aren't allowed to visit her for two weeks, it'll be at least that long before the bandages are removed! Now WHAT HAP-

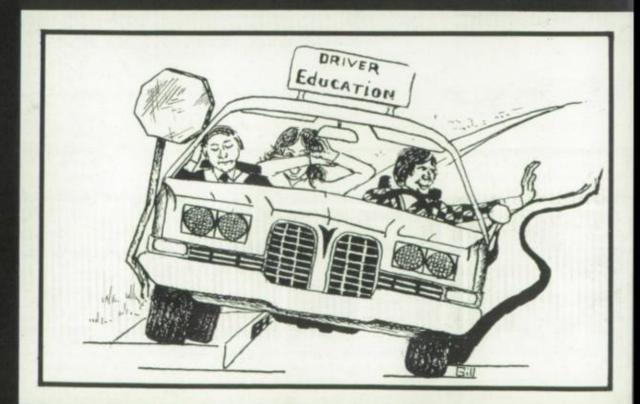
- FLITED:# ::
- Well, first of all, this big semi pulled out in front of me, causing the coke I had in my hand to spill all over everything. Now, while I was DESPERATELY drying the Coke stains off of my new leather boots, my foot slipped off the brake and my hands off the steering wheel! And the next thing I knew (after I came to) our little Pinto was lodged underneath the truck. Now, Dad ... Dad? ... DAD!
- (no answer)
- Now come on Dad, stop pounding your head against the wall ... the truck driver said that it will only cost twenty thousand dollars to repair the truck, and the way I see it ... I can pay you back by the time I'm thirty three!!!!!!

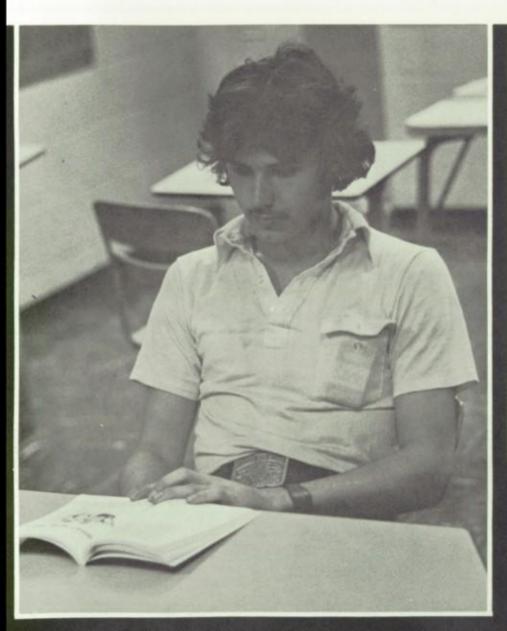


Mr. John Owensby



Monica Brisky chuckles when Greg Owensby asks his instructor, Mr. Frank Hamilton, what the long, thin peddle on the right is for.

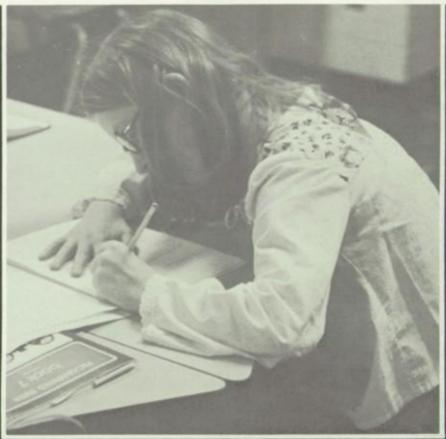




People in the Resource Room are hard and conscientious workers. Above, Keith Lannan reads a book.







Kaye Albrecht works diligently on her next day's assignment.

Today's world, emphasizes the individual. Our courts are repeatedly ruling in favor of individual rights. Politicians are taking a stand on the right of the individual to lead a life of his own choosing. This attention is also being given in education.

Here in Speedway, the Resource Room provides for individual student academic needs. The program attempts to bring mathematical and reading skills up to the level necessary for independent functioning in society. Some students may need help in all academic areas while others may receive help only in a particular area of weakness.



Mrs. Margaret Layne Librarian



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673 days! Believe it or not, that is how many days the senior class spent at Speedway High School the past four years. This doesn't include the many hours outside of class spent on the canned food drive, government term papers, and their winning Homecoming float "Plugs Know How to Fiddle with the Oriole Middle." Another successful event of the year for the class of 1977 was the "Senior Oldie Goldie Breakfast" held at Bev Petercheff's. Senior spirit declined, however, when only two thirds of the class were presented for the lowa Achievement Tests. On April 1, many seniors packed their suitcases and headed south over spring vacation. On May 31, the class of 1977 received their diplomas leaving behind their high school days. But the memories of cold autumn football games, prom corsages, and good friends will be locked in their minds forever.



Robert James Anderson



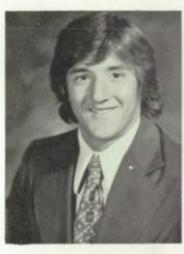
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Beverly Jean Dinkel



Daniel Martin Donahue



Joseph Patrick Doyle



Barbara Jane Drook



Ann Marie Dunn



Dennis Lee Dyer



Daniel Joseph Eacret



DeeAnn Shari Earle



Kelly Eggert



Mark Robert Eiler



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Patricia Jean Hofmockel



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Terrie Joe Hood



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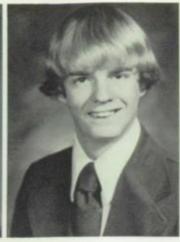
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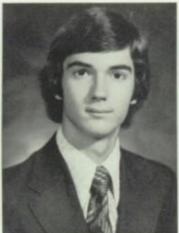
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Craig James Williams



Arthur Eric Wilson



Loretta Lynn Wilson



Alison Ann Winsted



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Johanna Workman



Sandra Kay Wright



Curtis Thomas Yeftich



Barbara Jean

ROBERT JAMES ANDERSON Pep Band 2-4; Stage Band 4; German Club 1-3; Science Club 4. ELLEN JANE BADE Choral-aires 1; Modern-aires 2-4. HOLLIE ROSE BALDWIN Varsity Band 2-4, Manager 3-4; Modern-ettes 4; Modern-aires 2-4; Pep Band 2-4. JEAN MARIE BASTIANELLI Cheerleading 2-3; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-2; Sparkle-aires 2-4. JEFFREY ALLEN BATES Football 1-4; F.C.A. 2-4; Varsity Club 4; Physical Education Assistant 2-4. PATRICIA LEE BAUGUESS Cheerleading 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Junior Class Secretary; Modern-aires 2-4. GINA MARIE BEAM Library Assistant 4; Choral-aires 1. STEPHEN PAUL BEARD Baseball 1-3; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Booster Club 3. PRISCILLA PEARL BECK Varsity Band 2-4; Cadet Band 1; Spanish Club 2-4: Musical Theatre 2-4. THERESA ANN BROWN Swimming 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Home Economics 3-4; Matmaids 2-4. DUANE ALLEN BRYANT Football 3-4, Co-captain 4; Intramural Basketball 1-4, "All Stars" 4; Gym Assistant 4; Booster Club 3. DONA JEAN BURKLEY Choral-aires 1; G.A.A. 1-2. NANCY JANE BYRD Varsity Band 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; YEARBOOK 3-4; Student Secretary 3-4. LAURA MARIE CANALAS Booster Club 1; G.A.A. 1 TIMOTHY BRETT CARMICHAEL

SUZANNE MARIE CARROLL National Honor Society 3-4; Student Theatre 1-4; Thespian Society 2-4; Modern-aires 2-4. JANET JO CHAMNESS

Golf 2-4; YEARBOOK 4; Intramural Basketball

4; Art Club 4.

Booster Club 1-4, President 4; Modern-aires 2-4. President 4; Modern-ettes 2-4; Matmaids

KAREN JEAN CLODFELTER G.A.A. 1-3; Modern-ettes 4; Booster Club 1; Volleyball 2-4.

JANET LYNN COLGROVE Booster Club 2-4; F.C.A. 3: Student Secretary 4; Track Manager 3.

MARY HELEN CONWELL National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4, President 4; Science Club 4; Chemistry Lab Assistant 3.

TIMOTHY ROBERT COOK Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-2; German Club 1; Booster Club 3.

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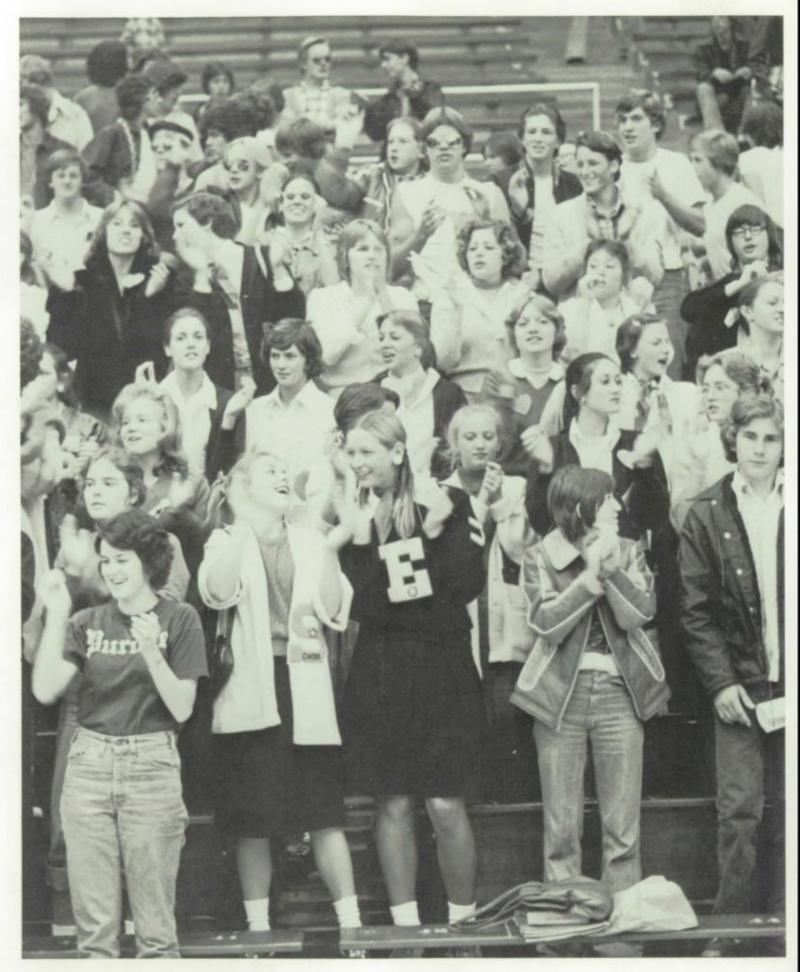
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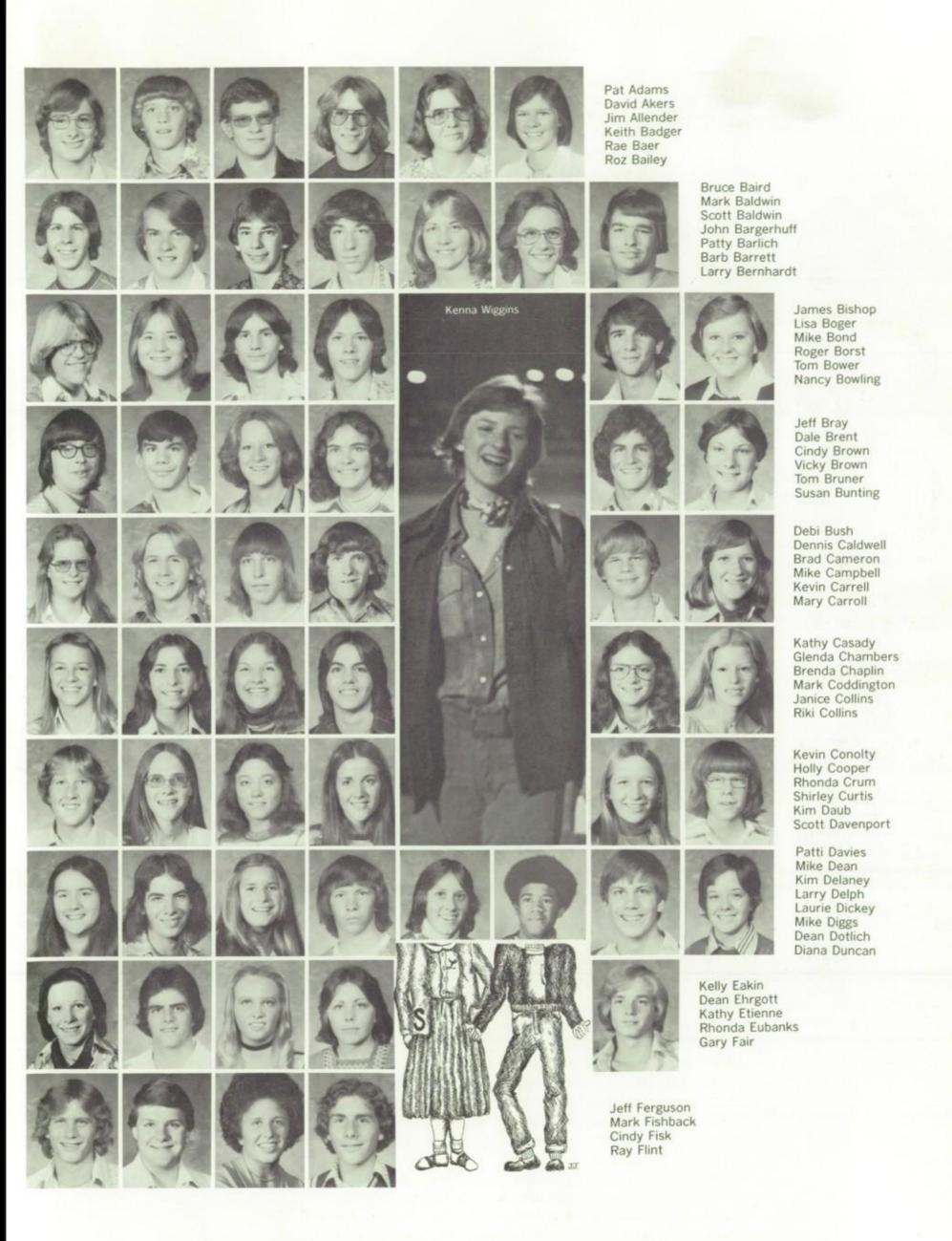
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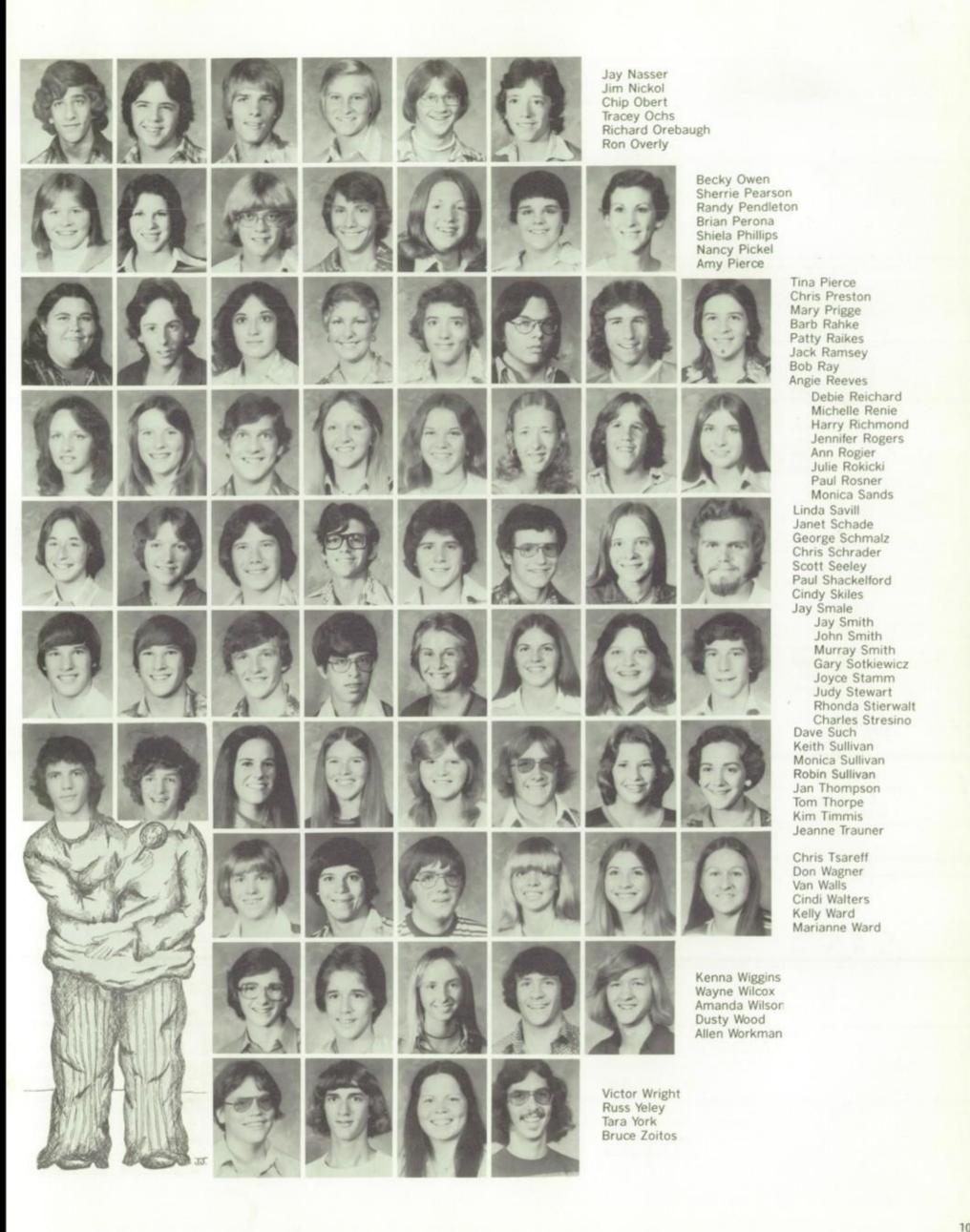




The class of 1978 took a giant leap forward as they entered their junior year as upperclassmen. Being an upperclassman isn't all fun and games, as most juniors know. Working at concession stands and planning a prom were a few of the responsibilities taken on by the juniors. For the first time in many years, the juniors did not fall into financial problems for the prom, which was held at the Rodeway Inn. The juniors also proved their responsibility by placing second in the canned food drive and building a Homecoming float entitled, "Down the Orioles." Academically the juniors endured U.S. History and completed Scholastic Aptitude Tests in March. Also in March, the Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. On May 26, president Rod McNelly accepted the gavel from senior class president Mike Mosier, to lead the class of 1978 into their last year at Speedway High School.

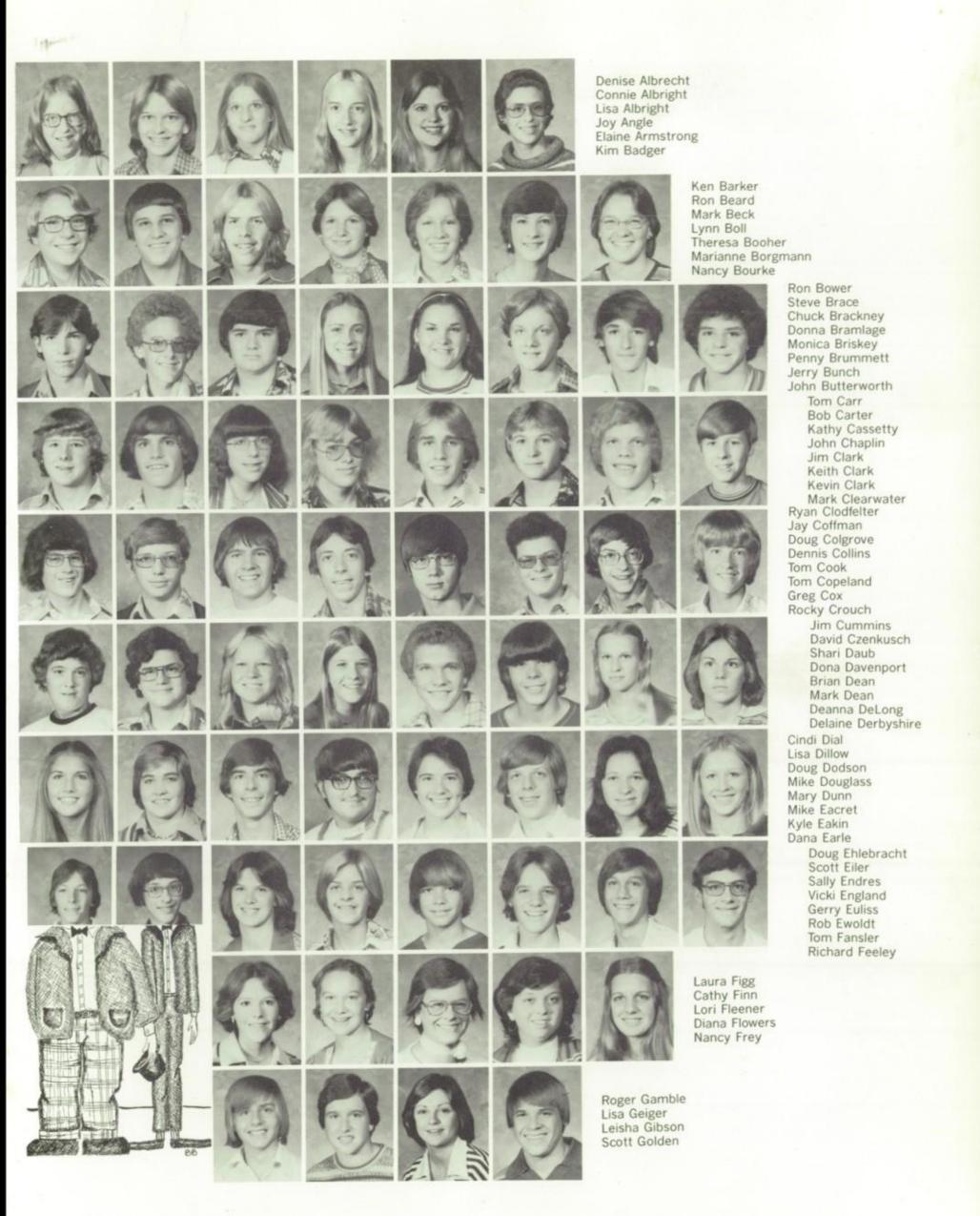


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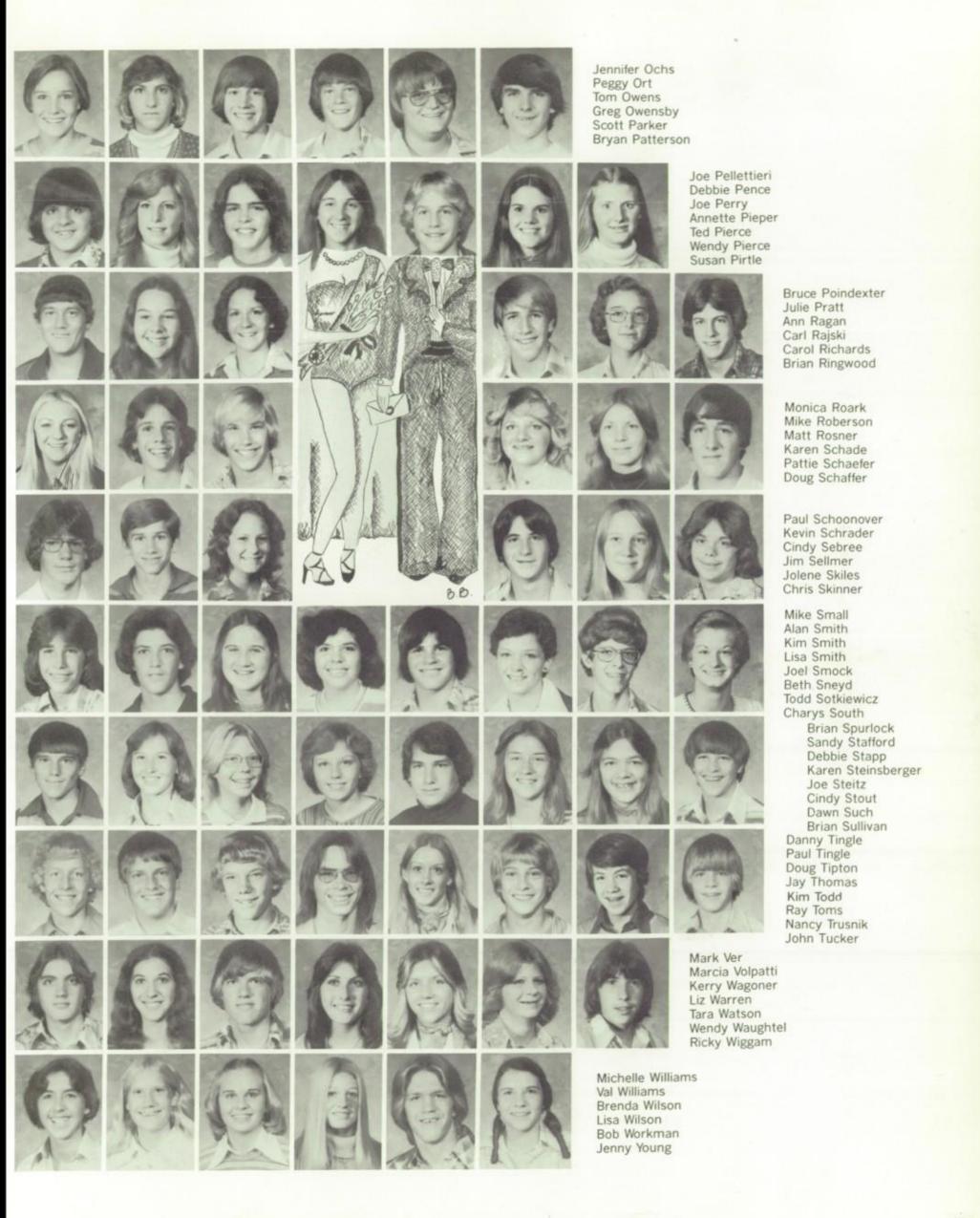




Who can you turn to when you need to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, deliver an augumentative speech, or change a tire? — any sophomore at Speedway High School can with their knowledge from Health, Speech, and Driver Ed classes. Besides being well informed, the class of 1979 was well represented in boys' and girls' athletics. Their undaunted enthusiasm in sports led the sophomores in winning the "spirit stick" at numerous pep sessions. Sophomore Princess, Sherry Hamilton, and their homecoming float "Plugs Monopolize the Game" also reflected their willingness to participate.

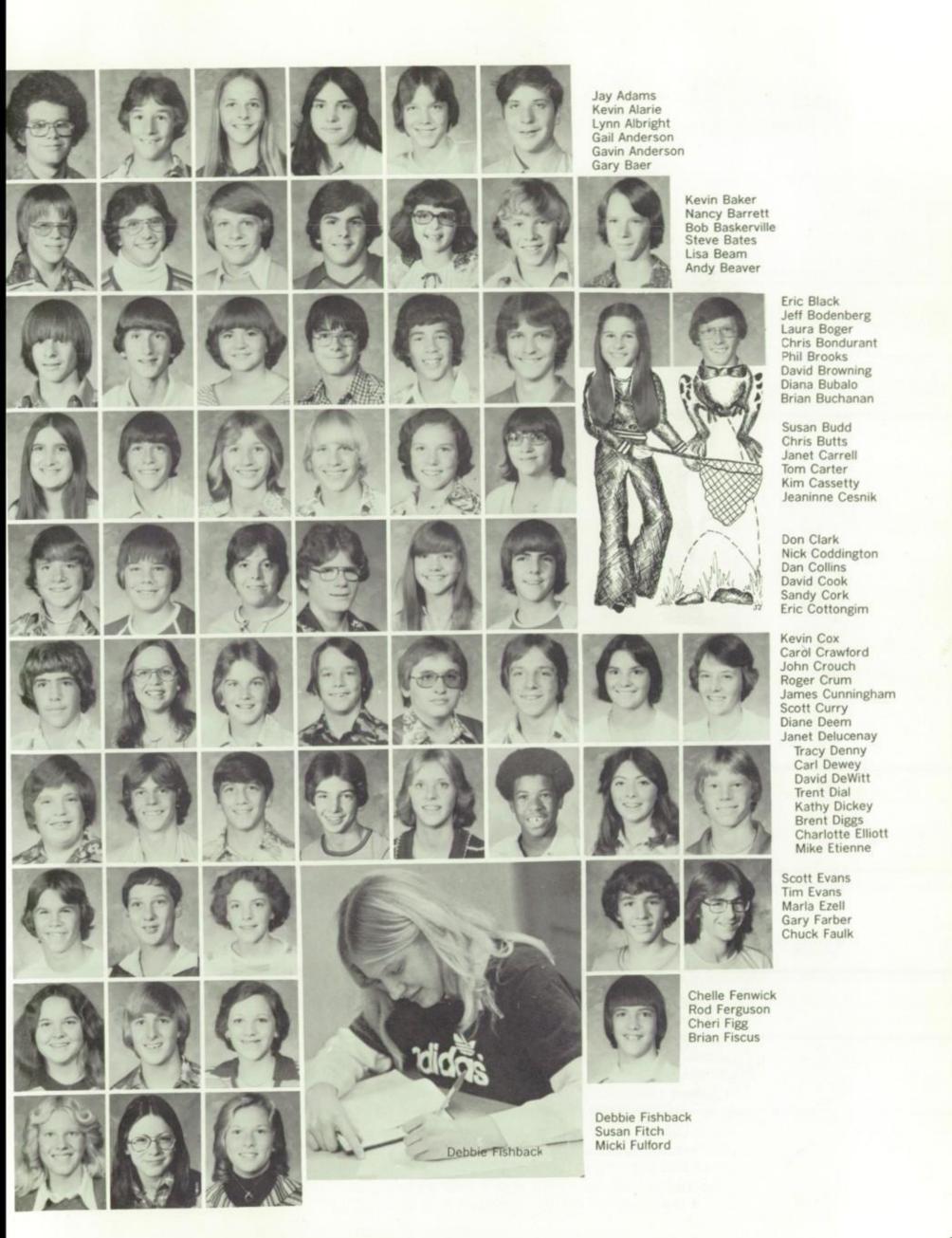


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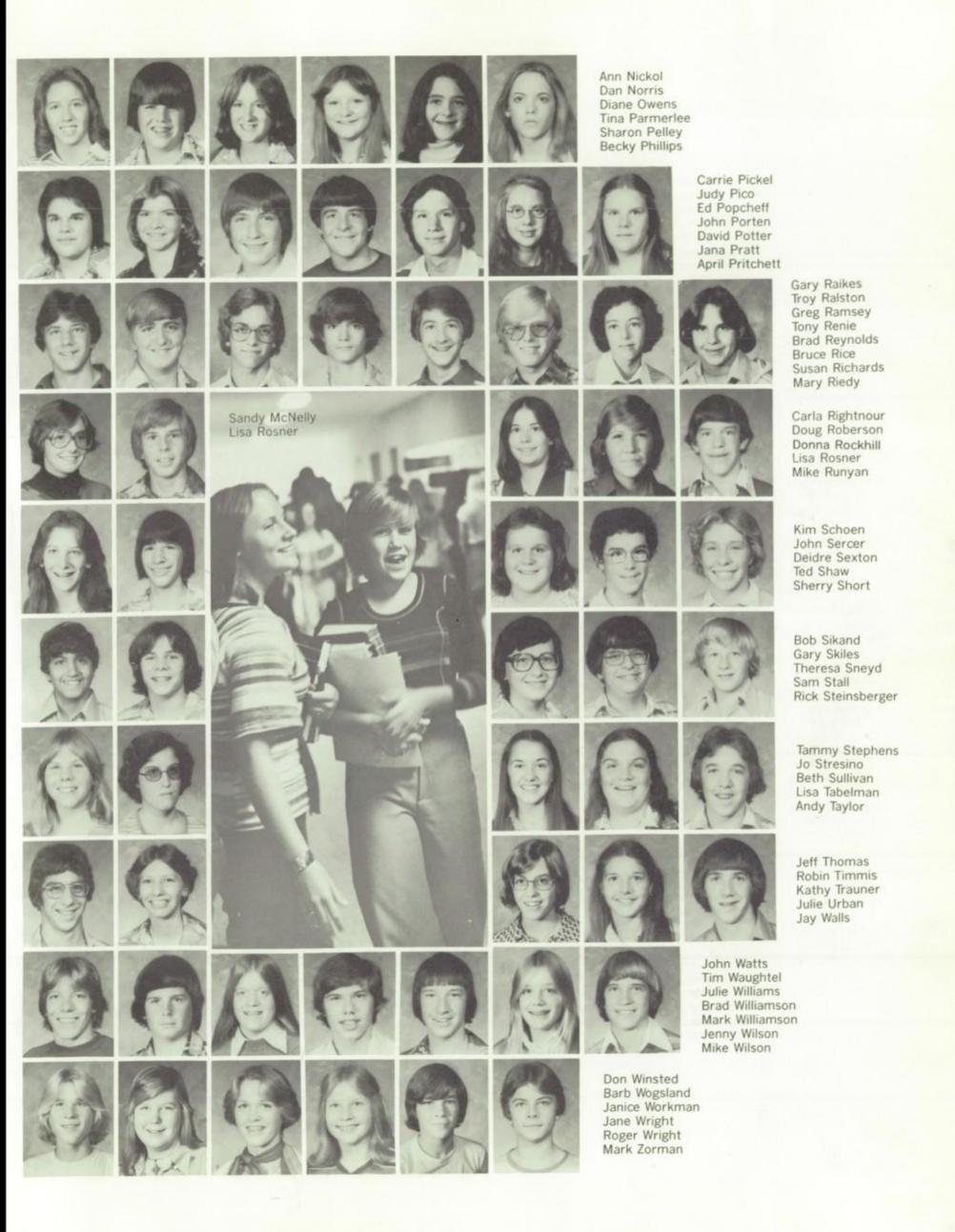




Anxiety, fear, and excitement were obvious on the morning of August 30, 1976 as 190 new freshmen prepared to enter Speedway High School for their first year. The freshmen like every other new student at Speedway High School, quickly became accustomed to blue slips, pink slips, and absentee cards. The freshmen, this year, were led by President Lynn Albright. Her enthusiasm and ambition, along with the other class officers, provided a good foundation for the freshmen class. After winning numerous pep sessions, and building the unique float — "Plugs are out of this world," the freshmen proved that their inexperience was not to hold them back as succeeding as one of the superior freshmen classes of Speedway High School.



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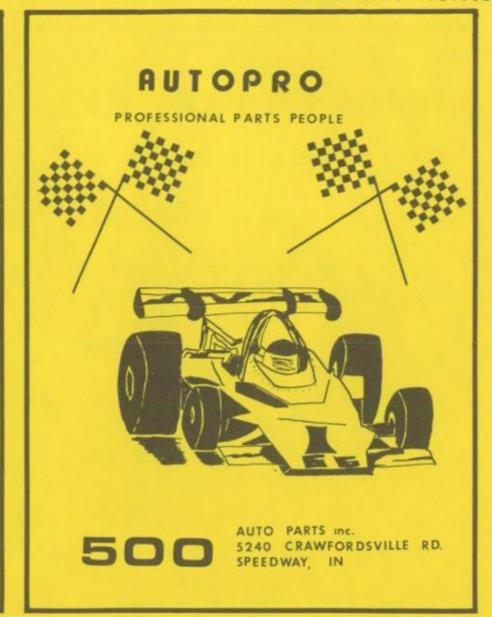
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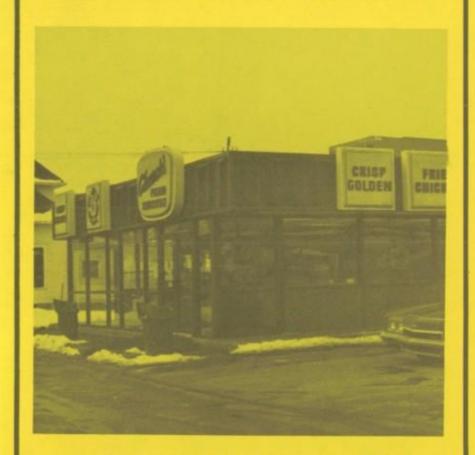
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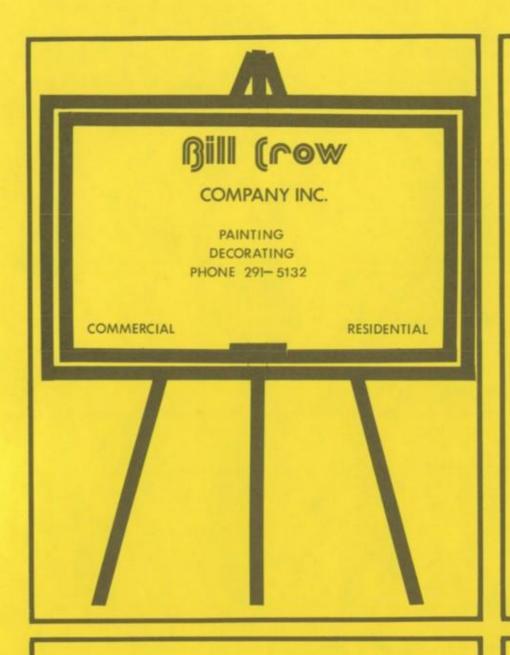


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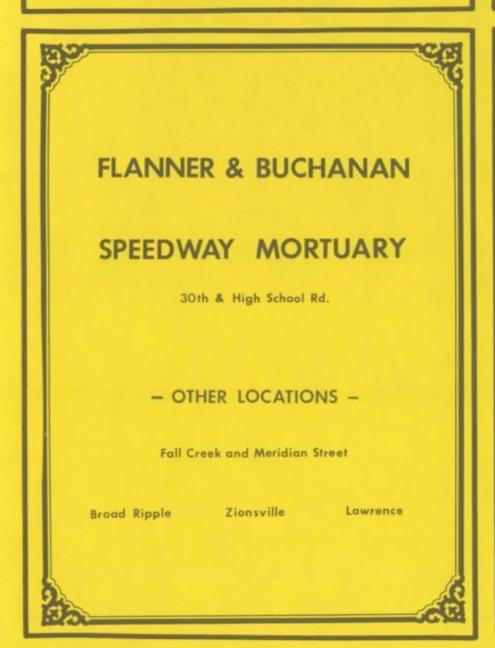
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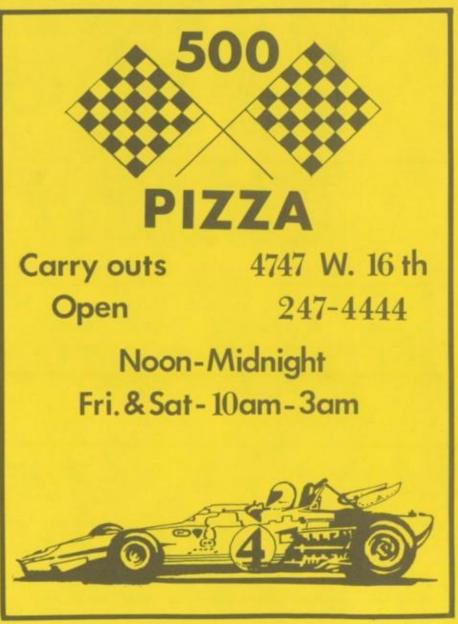
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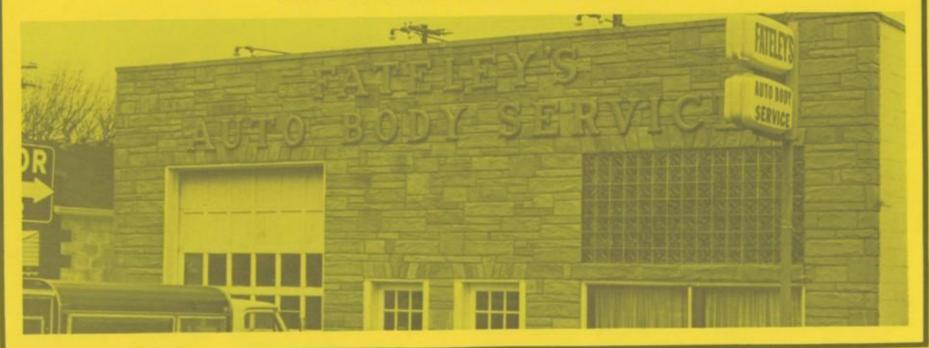
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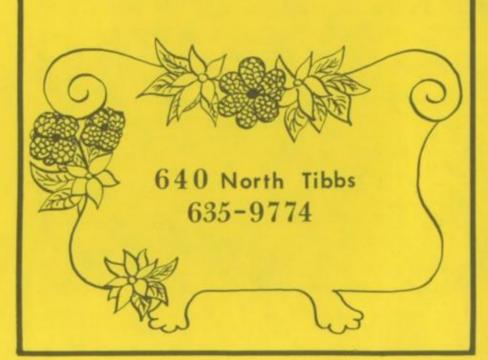
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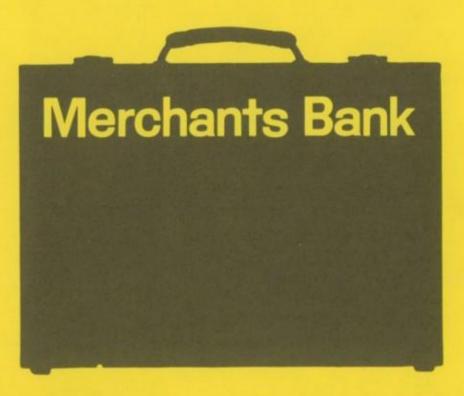
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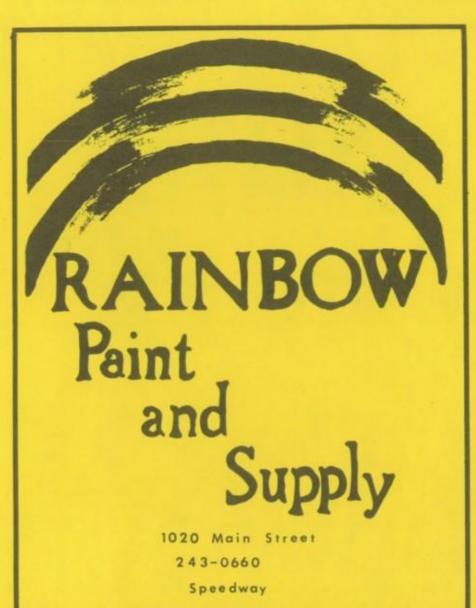
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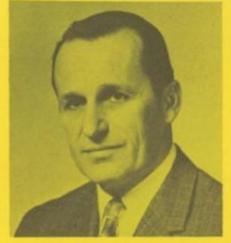
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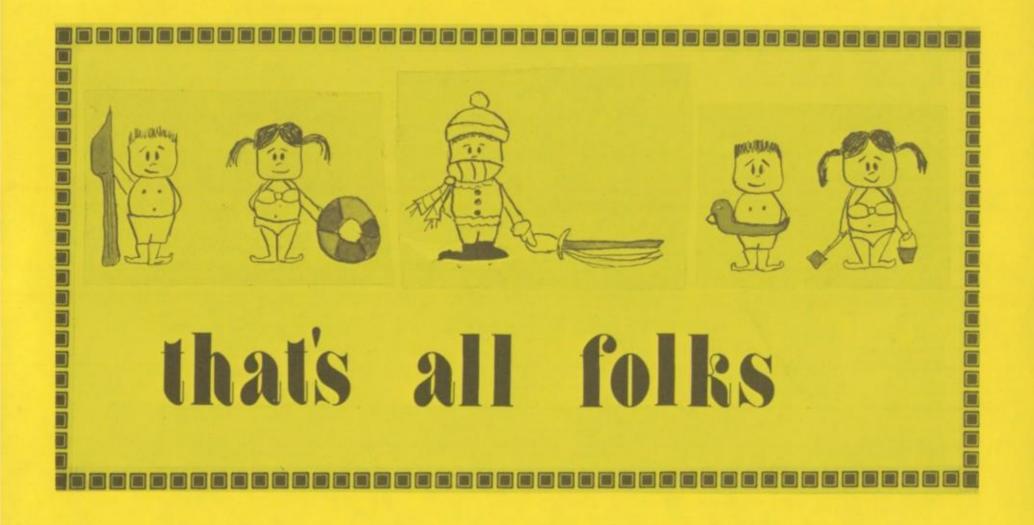
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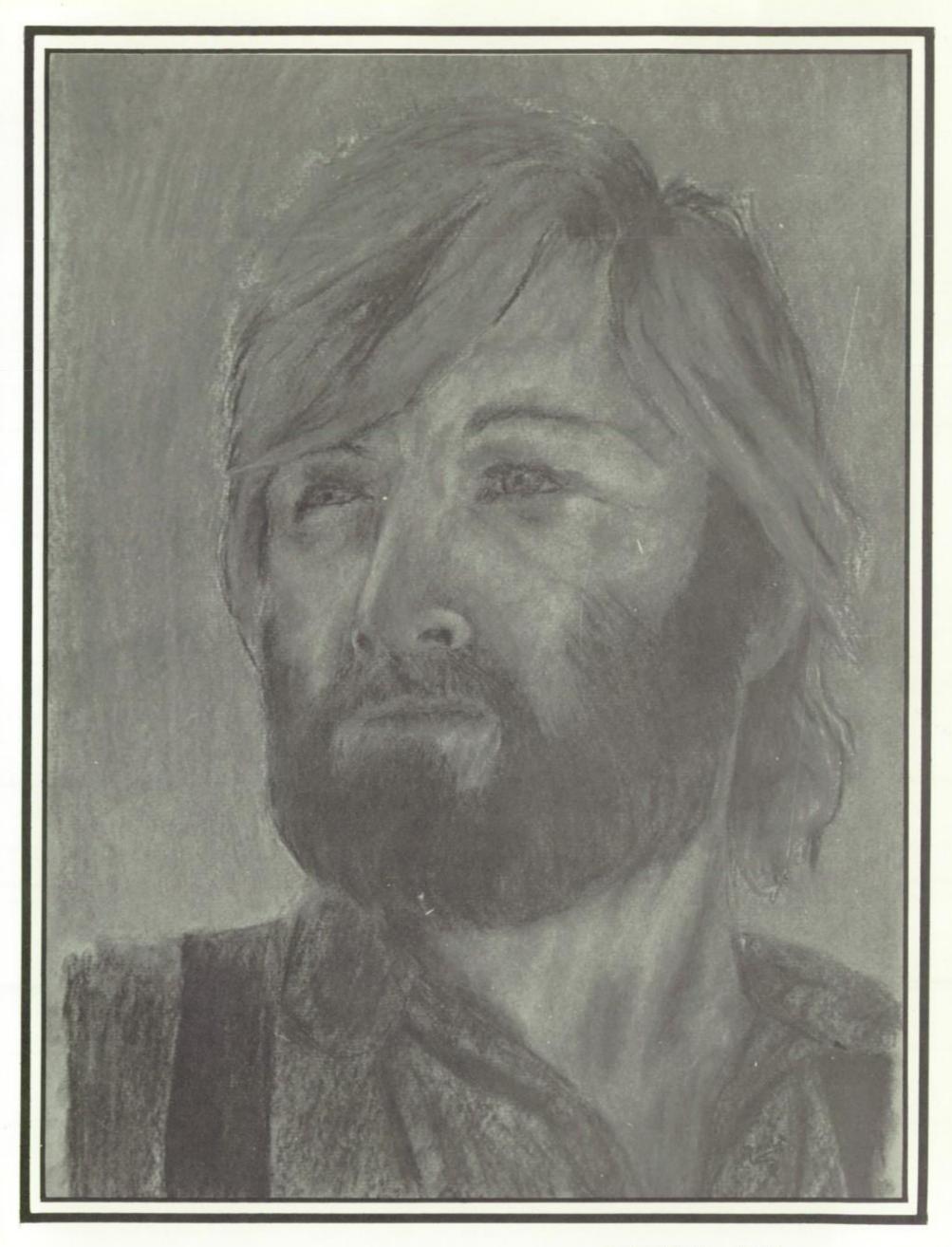
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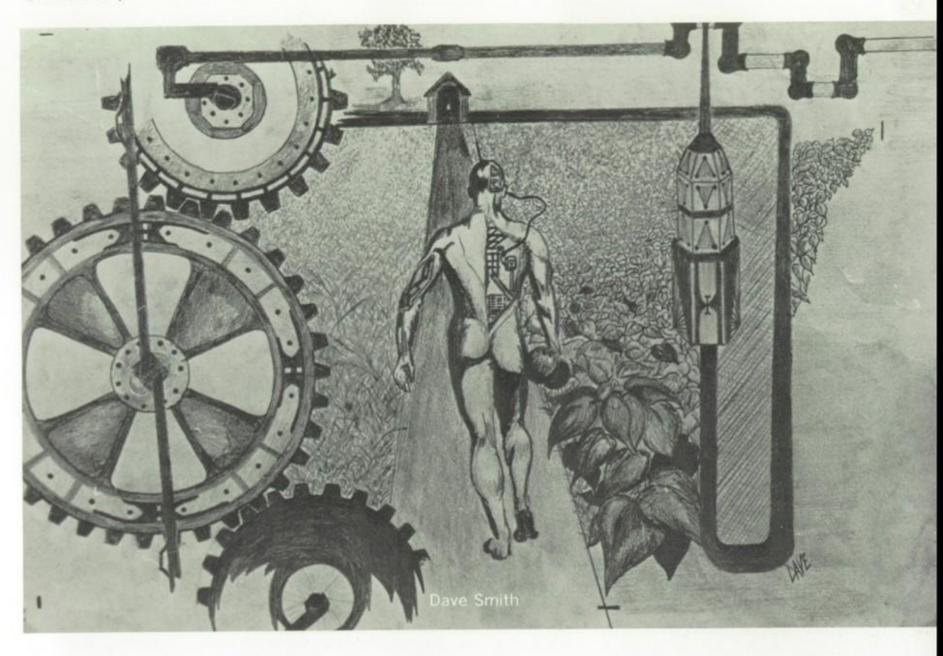


My mom goes bananas when I don't clean my room,
My sister goes bananas when she hears a sonic boom,
My dad goes bananas when his car's a mess,
I go bananas when I bomb a test,
The poor banana — doesn't even crunch,
I wonder if it goes bananas when it hangs in a bunch!

Jay Nasser







FREE

I wish I were free to run and to sing to laugh and to cry to do most anything that my soul should desire — I wish I were free to be me.

—Lisa Boger

ALONE

I am alone. Many people surround me day in . . . day out. But still I am alone. Simply because no one understands me the way I really am just another human being looking for a friend.

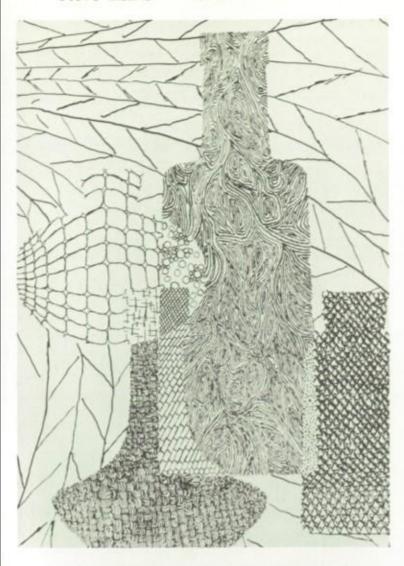
— Lisa Geiger

FIELD OF GRASS

What one believes to be right but isn't Is better than the ordinary.

If life never had an occasional twist,
Then we could be
Like the grass in the fields —
Constantly multiplying
With no apparent purpose.

Mark Coddington



Lisa Geiger — Scratch Board



i call her mom

This individual is a free going person who is always doing something with people and bringing joy into the lives of others around her. No one could ever say she's not great. Whenever I have a problem, I can always count on her to listen and try to help. She's a riot to be with but knows when to work and when to horse around. I can always count on her to get the job done in the patient and exciting manner in which she operates. She's always laughing and carrying on like one of the kids. I wonder when she's going to grow up!

She stands by her principles politely when she discusses the world around us. She's very intelligent and alert to the things that are going on around her. I can never miss her while walking down the halls. Her tall body, long legs, and curly frosted hair always give her away. When she talks, you can't escape her sparkling blue eyes or the wisdom that captivates her face.

I'll always see her doing something with kids. Whether it's in yearbook, shorthand, or typing, she's spreading a good feeling to them all. I also find her with the Christian Club, eating and being a class sponsor. But whenever I see her, she is always with people.

This person is a very generous lady. She's always doing something that leaves a nice feeling on everyone she touches. She is a very super person and a true friend of mine. This is why I can honestly say she is my friend, but I pretend she's my mom.

- Patrice Pruitt

Memories

Something still lingers Through the relationship that was shared Upon times of meetings The hello and reactions that were dared Feelings which cannot be love Nor just friends can it be Unexplained and held within Are answers locked by a stolen key Memories that haunt the mind and soul there they shall stay And no one may know Caring only hurts Forgetting can't be done It's just a little game Turning out to be fun.

- Sue Knox



Patrice Pruitt and Jeff Schroeder show their school spirit during Oldie Goldie Day.



"Homer and Jethro" Bruce Holmes and Terry Taphorn respectively, or rather disrespectively, present their musical rendition at the yearbook convocation.

Real or No?

space (spās), n

 That which is characterized by extention in all directions, boundless, and indefinite indivisibility. A vacuum

Vastly empty

NOTHINGNESS

Surrounding all,

galaxies, solar systems, planets, energies, ... and yet alone,

not wanting or needing their friendship.

reality (re al i te), n.; pl. -TIES a(tez)

- 3. Philos.
 - a. That which is absolute or self-existent, as opposed to that which is dependent; that which is ultimate.

That which is tangible, has objective existence and is not merely an idea.

- David Klenke

H is for hilarious, the ha-ha's too, But most importantly it stands for humor—the world's release.

U is utterance — the utterance of laughs, and of giggles.

M is for the magic that laughter brings, and means make the most of the happiness you feel.

O means be optimistic, be cheerful, have fun.

R stands for riddles and rhymes, and the jokes that make you laugh. HUMOR — the special ingredient that makes life worth living.

- Jenny Young

Standing outside the home of Edgar Allen Poe, I have just been informed that he is being arrested and charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Mrs. Poe. The actual crime took place inside this old Victorian house behind me. She died of shock in her bedroom suite at approximately 8 p.m. last night. When we talked with the famous author, he said that it was a very easy task. All he did was follow the step-bystep instructions in his new best-selling short story, "All You Ever Wanted to Know about Killing Your Wife." It seems he followed his own advice and got rid of her.

When we talked to the police, they said that she had been inflicted with hideous mental torture. It is said he forced her to read all his Gothic tales followed by a good dose of his short stories and poems. Then he forced her to sit in a room by herself with only a stuffed black bird to keep her company. This caused her to be "a little crazy," according to the author Poe. Some suggested reasons may be deduced by rumors heard concerning Poe's married life. His wife was said to be a constant nag. Always telling him to write something happy or to get rid of the stuffed black bird he keeps in his den. Another reason may be that he just didn't love her. It is said that she could have been a substitute for a true love whom he could not marry.

In an interview with Poe, he said that he wished she would have lived a little longer because he had not thoroughly finished his task. He had planned to torture her as in "The Pit and the Pendulum," another of his famous stort stories.

It is not known now whether he will still continue his writings of poems, short stories, and Gothic tales after this incident is taken to the courts or not, but we hope for America's cultural future that he will. This is a reporter for Channel 13 News from outside Edgar Allen Poe's residence.

— Julie Pratt

Security

Security is a red and blue scarf, which keeps the cold weather away from my neck. By projecting light, my night light helps me get through the dark house, and it prevents me from tripping over something that might by laying on the floor. When I was a child, my blanket also provided security. By hiding under it, the "boogie" man could not get me. My Snoopy, a stuffed animal, helps me make it through the nights when there is thunder and lightening. My red and white hat and my tennis shoes are my security when I play basketball. With my hat and shoes on I feel as though I am unbeatable. After having my tonsils out, I had another kind of security. This was a Popsicle and its coldness made my throat feel really good. In public, a policeman is the legal form of security, while at home I look to my mother. Furthermore, at school a friend is my best bet for security. Escaping from a displeased mother, I scamper to my bedroom closet. However, when she is not in a bad mood, her lap is even a safer place than my closet. My last form of security happens to be an oak tree. It is so high that no German shepherd could get me up there. Security is different for different folks. To me, security is many different things, each with its own special significance.

— Jenny Young



Beth Sneyd - Pointilism



Beth Sneyd — Pen and Ink Texture

QUESTION: If your house were on fire, what would be the most important possession you would take out? What is your most treasured possession?

ANSWER: Let us believe that my house was on fire. The first thing I would do would be to make sure my mother was out of the house. The reason that I would do this is because I would say that my mom is the most important thing I have. Some kids don't think very highly of their parents, but I do. Whenever there is something wrong or I'm not feeling well, she is always there to lift me up. If I just want to talk, she will listen and she understands me.

We have our differences, but I will always say that my mother is the greatest importance to me.

Jim Hardwick

Peter Pan

The person that I would like to meet in this whole wide world is Peter Pan. Because only kids can see him, but for some odd reason I haven't seen him yet. I have seen Santa Claus, the Sand Man, and a lot of other popular people but not him. After all, I do believe in Peanut Butter.

Bryan Patterson

Loneliness

Loneliness — an empty corridor

An empty heart that knows not the love of others
Loneliness — an empty room

An empty mind that knows not the meaning of life
Loneliness — a wilted rose

An aged man who knows not the happiness of the
young
Loneliness — a faded photograph

A man who knows not the feeling of a dream fulfilled Loneliness — a locked door An old man who knows not the desire to live ...





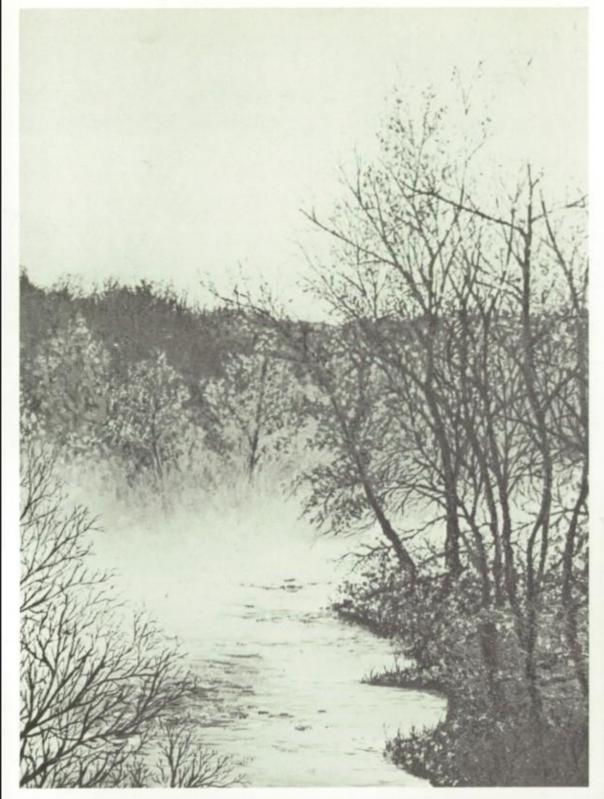
Ky Mike - Silk Screen

Measures

What is the length of a soul's existence. What is the volume of morality, In the realm of man, In the scope of the universe, Who can say -We live in a world without common ideals. Where each separate individual is a different creation. We cannot be judges, For we are without a common knowledge, About each other we know nothing.



Rusty Long — Batik



Doug Gilliatt — Oil painting

GIFT HORSE

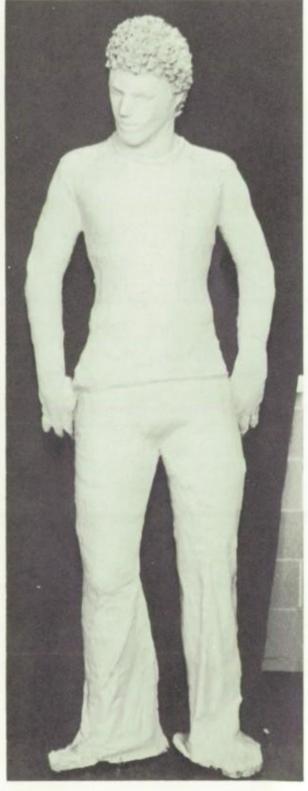
Back in the days of yore
Near the end of the Trojan War
The Greek wooden horse was placed at Troy's gate
In hopes that the Trojans would take the bait.
The Greeks retreated with vengeance in mind
And put the Trojans in an awful bind.
They dragged the horse inside their wall,
And soon heard the Greek battle call.
The heros inside the horse began the fight,
And the retreated Greeks returned with all their might.
The city of Troy in ruin lay,
And the last of the Trojans left in dismay.

Peggy Ort

VACATION

When vacation is here everyone is glad because we get out of all the homework, get out of the house, and go see our sister. But when vacation is over, it is back to homework, getting up at 7:00 a.m., and coming back to school. That is what "V" means to me.

Denise Kaye Albrecht



T.R. Kennard — Plaster cast

Yawning

Y is for yawning
that we all do in class.
Listening to boring lectures
that have no pizazz
You try to hold it
but it wants to come out
Just to see what life's all about.

Yawning only makes you feel sleepy
And makes you look sorta creepy
So what is all this yawning about
A boring expression
that wants to come out.

- Sherry Hamilton



Chris Preston — Silk screen



Julie Johnson - Pastels

Vocab Book

The little paperback book which is despised by all. The book with the big words in it which are learned for the test, then quickly forgotten. The little book which by the end of the year is not recognizable.

Jennifer Ochs

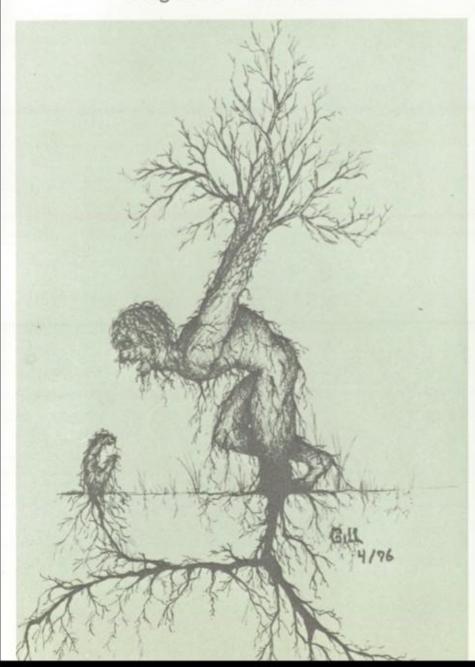
Passing

Passing is such a long word. It takes two whole semesters of constant fighting to pass. Fighting tests, exams, quizzes, and the teachers is what you must do to pass. Passing school takes patience, endurance, and some luck. Yes, passing is such a long word.

— Tom Copeland

Art 5-6 students create a plaster face mold using Leo Klinger as their model.

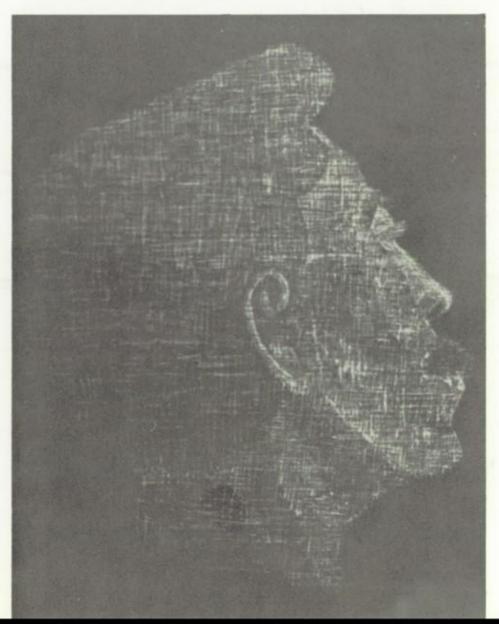
Doug Gilliatt — Pen and Ink.



Notebooks

Almost everybody at Speedway knows all about notebooks. They are good for everything from storing extra paper for airplanes to hiding library books during class. Some people even put class notes or homework assignments in them, because they think it will help them study for a test. Of course, those few people often find that two days before a test, their notebooks savagely attack the paper so it falls out and leaves them no better off than those whose notebooks hold only blank paper. Whatever you use them for, or however much good they do you, you must admit that there's no substitute for a notebook.

Joyce Henning
 Mark Baldwin — Scratch board



Fashion *77



Shelly Small wearing draw string pants, Melissa King wearing gauchos, Jim Tackitt wearing a sweater and dress pants, and Jan Farrell in pants and boots represent the fashions of 1977.

pastimes

Do more than exist

— Live

Do more than touch

— Feel

Do more than look

— Observe

Do more than hear

— Listen

Do more than listen

— Understand

Do more than talk

— Say Something!



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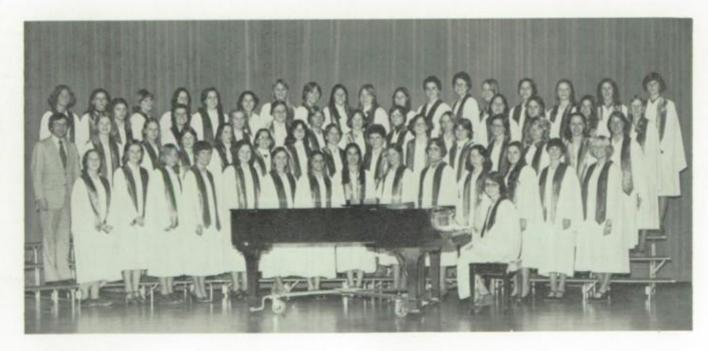
"Sorrow, gladness, yearning, hope, love, belong to all of us, in all times and in all places. Music is the only means whereby we feel these emotions in their universality."

- Harry Overstreet

MODERNETTES — Seated: J. Schade, P. Tipton, M. Wells, B. Sneyd, C. Finn, J. Pirtle, J. Chamness. Second Row: S. Evans, J. Farrell, B. Rahke. Third Row: D. Reichard, K. Clodfelter, A. Mitchell, H. Baldwin, J. Henning, P. Hofmockel, J. Johnson, T. Glidewell.

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"Music is the universal language of mankind."



modern-aires

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"Music being the universal expression of the mysterious and supernatural, the best that man has ever attained to, it is capable of uniting in common devotion minds that are only separate by creeds, and it comforts our hopes with a brighter promise of unity than any logic offers."

Robert Bridges

"Music and religion are as intimately related as poetry and love; the deepest emotions require for their civilized expression the most emotional of arts."

- Will Durant



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sparks

boys' glee



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"Music is indivisible. The dualism of feeling and thinking must be resolved to a state of unity in which one thinks with the heart and feels with the brain."

- George Szell Conductor

"Music is not a drug; but a diet."

— Sir Henry Hadow



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double quartet

choral-aires



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"If you think you've hit a false note, sing loud. When in doubt, sing loud."

- Robert Merrill

"To play great music, you must keep your eyes on a distant star."

Yehudi Menuhin



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cadet band

varsity band

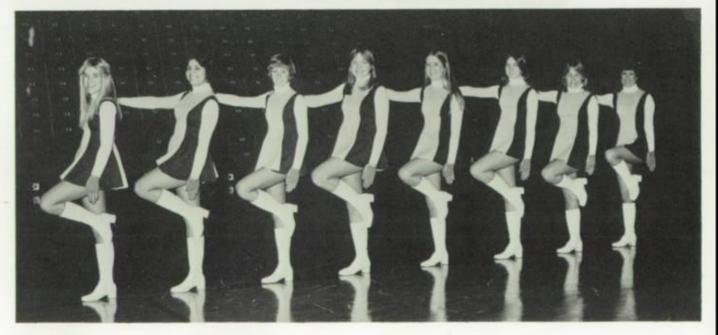


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"It is the interaction of his personality and period that results in the formation of a composer's style."

- Aaron Copland

student theatre

"You need three things in the theatre: the play, the actors, and the audience, and each must give something."

Kenneth Haigh

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"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."



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student council



"The fully human person is in deep and meaningful contact with the world."

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"Enthusiasm is the all in all."

- Blake

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scuba

"The birth of language is the dawn of humanity. The line between man and beast — between the highest ape and the lowest savage — is the language line."

- Susanne K. Langer GERMAN CLUB — Standing: C. Malast, L. Miskoweic, J. Harris, A. Pieper, C. Richards, Mr. G. Roe. Ladders: N.

Bowling, R. Orebaugh, M. Ver. T. Sotkiewicz, L. King.



"With every foreign language you develop a tiny bit of insight into the people who speak it as you study it."

Florence Rome

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christian



"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life IS worth living and your belief will help create the fact."

- William James

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"Science is an imaginative adventure of the mind seeking truth in a world of mystery."

Cyrie Hinshelwood



art

"Art is the difference between seeing and just identifying."

- Jean Mary Norman

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"Home is not a way station; it is a profession of faith of life."

Sol Chaneles

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girls' boostel



"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."

- Oscar Wilde

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"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

matmaids

Intramurals



"Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee ... for we be brethren."

... Genesis 13:8

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"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

... Coleridge



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Varsity



"All men want to succeed, but some want to so much that they're willing to work for it."

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"A student is a person who is learning to fulfill his powers and to find ways of using them in the service of mankind."

Harold Taylor

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boys' fca

"Christian love is growing interest in. appreciation of, and responsibility for every person as a member of one family of God."

- Rev. Paul E. Johnson

BOYS' F.C.A. — Sitting: D. Deem, L. McHenry, J. Smith, T. Faris. Second Row: R. Ewoldt, K. Clark, D. Collins, J. Butterworth, M. Hardwick, K. Golden, M. Leonard, D. Colgrove, S. Heinekamp. Third Row: D. Medenwald, R. Wilson, D. Gilliatt, D. Houpt, B. Baskerville, G. Raikes, G. Ochs. Fourth Row: D. Heinekamp, K. Wagoner, J. Smith, K. Clark, B. Dean, D. Wagner. Fifth Row: R. McNelly. P. Fulton, Mr. J. Griggs, D. Dyer.





"The most prevalent failure of Christian love is the failure to express it."

- Rev. Paul E. Johnson

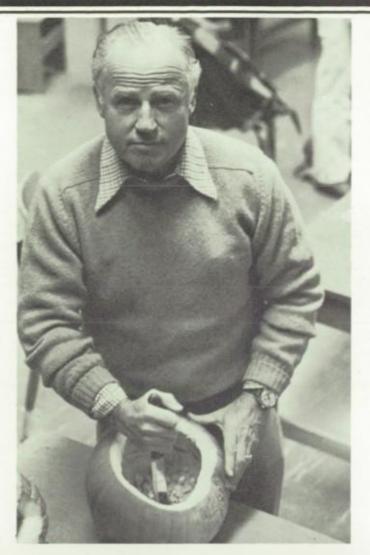
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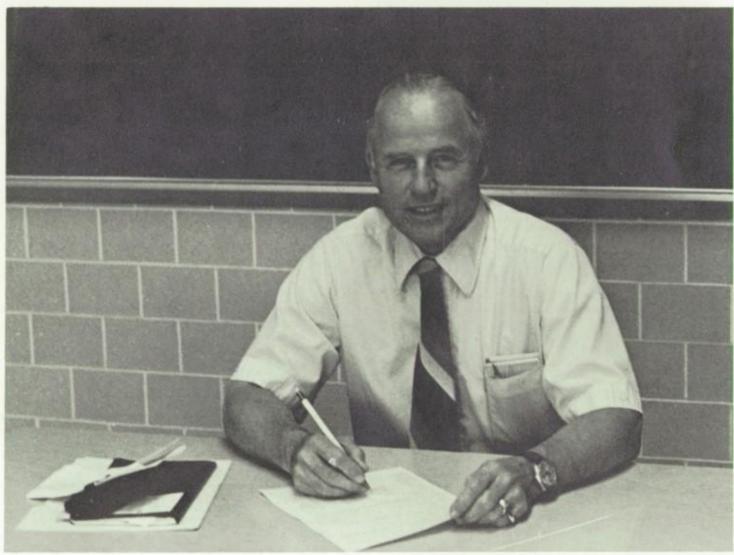




Senior Tribute: To An Instructor To A Friend Frank W. Hamilton

The yearbook staff of 1977 pays tribute to a teacher who has served Speedway in a quiet but dedicated manner. His personal interest and frank honesty have made him a most valuable instructor, coach, and FCA advisor. To Mr. Frank Hamilton, the yearbook staff expresses its gratitude and Godspeed.





PEOPLE behind the scenes...

It's difficult to follow a winner. The challenge faced all of us — how could we measure up to last year's book? We finally decided on the theme "School is a Bore" since that's all you hear kids say. We wanted the chance to prove them wrong and to show them all the activities at S.H.S. in which to ge involved.

We owe our special thanks to Mr. Tom Schwein, of The Studio, Brownstown, Indiana for his excellent photography; and to Dick "Shorty" Maurer, our sales representative, for his helpful advice.

How could we ever forget Mr. T.R. Kennard for his continuous entertainment and maybe his advice every-once-in-awhile on art and photography. And last, but not least, Mrs. Fern Bingham. She has taught us lessons which we will never forget. Her understanding, patience, and most of all her loving care for all of us made the yearbook experience special.

We have worked hard and long and are very proud of our finished project. We hope you feel the same happiness as we do!



STAFF — Kneeling: Craig Perrigo, Tim Carmichael, David Ort, Tim Medenwald. Second Row: Ky Mike, Patrice Pruitt, Barb Rahke, Barb Barrett, Patty Hofmockel, Missy King, Debie Reichard, Terry Holland. Back Row: Terri Glidewell, Vicki Stergar, Julie Johnson, Nancy Byrd, Tracey Ochs, Janice Martin, Joanie Hietberg, Melissa King, Mrs. Fern Bingham.



Mr. T. Kennard and Mrs. F. Bingham portray the "Old Man" from Laugh In during yearbook convocation.



STAFF: Mike Hamilton, Mr. T.R. Kennard, Doug Gilliatt, Rod McNelly, Joy Henning.



Mike Hamilton explains to May West (Patrice Pruitt) the procedure for obtaining her "I'm Impressed" decal and T-shirt.



Staff members take time out from visiting the yearbook production facilities in Clarksville, Tennessee to pose for a picture. They are: Standing: Joy Henning, Terry Holland, Patty Hofmockel. On Fence: Vicki Stergar, Melissa King, and Barb Barrett.



Mrs. F. Bingham spells "RELIEF" while Patty Hofmockel, Joanie Hietberg and Tracey Ochs look on.

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